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Foreword

Throughout the world, traditional insignia represent widely-known groups. Schools, athletic teams, business industries, political parties, and even nations exhibit symbolic emblems. Recognized internationally, for instance, is the majestic eagle of our United States; nationally, the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant.

In Commerce, even the freshmen know Cherub, the mascot of *Caduceus*; many students, however, are entirely unfamiliar with the signs which distinguish the other activities of their own high school. How these insignia were originated, how designed, and what they represent are revealed in this 1951 yearbook, COMMERSIGNS.

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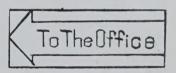
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OUR COUNTERSIGNS The Office Group



When surnames first were adopted, so history relates, they were carefully chosen to suggest relationship, occupation, position, or perhaps a word indicative of skill or character. Even today many names are regarded as associative. This habit of correlation often has resulted in humorous misconceptions. For instance, what pupil browsing in the Commerce library has not been amused by the discovery of a text entitled *Everyday Uses of English*, written by a man named Weseen?

Equally as unappropriate are the appellations of some of our faculty. Surely *Principal S. O. S.*, a man well fortified by reserves, never would emit a signal of distress! Again, *Miss Murphy*, supervisor of tardy excuses, doesn't possess the many eyes of a *murphy* (potato), although her

clever detection of forged notes might lead pupils to suspect that phenomenon. Her partner, *Mrs. King*, far from displaying the regal condescension suggested by her name, is modestly unassuming; while *Miss Danforth*, although immaculately groomed, cannot be accused of being essential to the manufacture of cleansing fluids, despite the fact that another term for naphtha is *Danforth's* oil.

Although the name Williams does not suggest a confusing interpretation, his appearance might prove misleading. Surely that firm, stubbornly-held mouth and jutting chin bespeak an implacable referee, rather than our compassionate Mr. Williams. Equally as misleading are the names of some of the other members of the Commerce faculty.



Senior Home Room Teachers
STANDING — Mr. Harold W. Jones, Mr. Carl R.
Stone, Mr. Gilbert Walker.



SEATED — Miss Mildred C. Dobbs, Miss Madeline C. Hunt, Miss Helen E. Rankin, Miss Alice M. Smith, Miss Mary G. Conway.

MISLEADING NAMES

"What is in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Does William Shakespeare, by that assertion, seem to imply that names not only are insignificant, but possibly misleading? If so, he would have found proof for his theory in Commerce: some members of the faculty do carry strange cognomens! For example, while Mrs. Bartlett of Room 221 in no way resembles the popular Bartlett pear, she certainly is a peach! Nor does Mr. Clancey, despite his cheerful nature, conform to the hot-tempered Clancey who "lowers the boom." Furthermore, who wouldn't agree that the designation Tom Collins is deceptive? That outstanding athlete never would indulge! Likewise inappropriate, Miss Bowling-Champ Dowd, far from being a dowd-y woman, always is impeccably groomed.

Other faculty names also suggest amusingly false deductions. To illustrate, orderly Miss Hunt never needs to hunt for her belongings; and gentle, amicable Miss Hyde doesn't slightly resemble Stevenson's fictitious monster, Mr. Hyde, Dr. Jekyll's alter ego. Similarly misleading is the name of Miss Jenks; very decorous in her speech and manner, no trait of this teacher would make one recall the boisterous "Captain Jenks of the Horse Marines." Nor, indeed, would friendly, kind-hearted Miss Lynch ever be accused of lynching her students!

These misnomers are further exemplified by peaceful Miss Marsden. Could the wildest imagination picture her as a Martian from Orson Wells' historical broadcast featuring *Mar's-den?* Moreover, while Mr. Miller's hands do carry a little dust from his constant use of chalk, he does not otherwise resemble a *miller*.

Would anyone meeting the lenient, hatless Miss Perkins associate her with the famous Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, popularly remembered for her implacable nature and 1900 model chapeau? Nor, indeed, could the mighty little Caduceus adviser claim descent from the Scotchman who invented the Rankin cycle, "one having no compression . . . and much less efficient when steam is superheated." H. E. R. works up much compression and acts quite efficiently when H. E. R. steam is superheated! A still better-known name is that of shriveled Rumpelstiltskin. Very different is the Commerce Rumpal; some afternoon just watch that muscular man as he coaches baseball or freshman basketball!

Isn't another deceiving cognomen held by Miss Smith? Although English never penetrates some heads by gentle methods, this gentle teacher hardly could be imagined forging skulls with a hammer in a *smith-y*. Then, too, Mr. Stone suggests an adamant man; but the students find the one in 118 very easily moved. His fellow history instructor, Mr. Taylor, although showing an interest when his wife designs costumes for his Hi-Y plays, never has evidenced a desire to tailor his own suits.

Still other humorous misnomers incite the imagination. For instance, Mr. Walker, unlike the derivation of his name, is not "an officer of the forest" — unless one chances to grow on his Wilbraham estate. Equally as deceptive, Miss White's brunette locks do not contain even one visible white hair. Further illustrative of these misconceptions is Mr. Wilder; he might become excited when some amateur chemist's experiment explodes, but never has he been known to grow wilder. Is further evidence essential to prove that surnames might be humorously falacious?



Junior Home Room Teachers
STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT — Mrs. Murphy, Mr.
Joseph Buckley, Miss Honora F. Nelligan, Mr. Charles
H. Oswald, Miss Bernice V. White.



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT - Miss Dora M. Briggs, Mrs. Rena P. Bartlett, Miss H. Elizabeth Phelps, Miss Eleanor B. Hyde, Miss Madeline E. Maurer, Miss Susan C. Dowd.

MISCHOSEN EXPRESSIONS

Has everyone noticed the different habitual expressions voiced by many people? Our faculty also possess many pet phrases which seem the antithesis of their personalities. For example, Miss Briggs' often-repeated, "We have eyes that see not and ears that hear not." contradicts that alert teacher. who apparently sees and hears everything. Another false conception might be created by Mrs. Conrad's, "I could scream"; when in Commerce, little Michael's mother never lost her patience with even her most tantalizing pupils. From Miss Dobbs' idiom, "I kinda like," still another misconception might result, for this teacher has never been indecisive concerning her preferences. Even more humorous is Miss Flynn's pseudo-belligerent, "Oh, I'll have to get out my guns!" Her "children" know she never would harm one of them.

Still other well-known comments bring chuckles to Commerce students. "Help yourself to paper; that means ONE sheet," Mr. Jones so often remarks. Unfortunately that man usually assigns enough homework to cover two or three pages. Similarly inappropriate, Mrs. Linden's, "Be sure to have everything prepared," would probably cause one to believe the Lunch Department leader to be an habitual fretter, not the perfection of optimism and self-control everyone knows her to be. Another ambiguity reiterated by Miss McCleary to her talkative pupils, "I'm not leaving until after five o'clock, and I'd LOVE to have company," implies an interpretation not actually denoted by the wording of the invitation. Equally as delusive is Mrs. Murphy's very unconcerned, "Yes, a-hum"; behind her sweet voice, one will find much determination.

Also deceptive is *Mr. Oswald*'s repeated reference to "Ethel Amelia van Dorn van Oostenbrugi"; Mr. Oswald is happily married, and to a sweet little woman named Ollie. Also equivocal, *Miss Phelps*', "I am very definite," seems to denote someone didactic and prosaic; she, however, enlivens her classes by a most pleasing imagination. Moreover, our *Commerce* adviser's often-repeated, "You're going to get an *E* unless work is in by the deadline," suggests a strict pedagogue; on the contrary, *Miss Roberts* usually maintains a lenient attitude with her students. Nor can *Miss Scott*'s favorite utterance, "I want eyes!" be explained; no one yet has discovered her to possess defective vision. Thus, a close perusal of the faculty's pet expressions reveals them to be humorous, but — misleading.

MORE ILLUSIONS

A first glance at members of the Commerce faculty might result in other humorous deductions. Did any one, for instance, ever notice the delicate fingers of Miss Anderson? Although indicative of a pianist's skill, they provide her with a more practical use, penmanship. Equally misleading, Mr. Buckley's pert bow tie and boyish crew cut might give the impression of a dapper college man. Also deluding, Miss Bulkeley's chic manner of dressing and her gift for conversing fluently suggest the presiding officer of a woman's club, rather than a cooking teacher. Self-possession, deliberate actions: might these qualities, so evident in Miss Conway, designate a gracious hostess in a large resort hotel? Yet many people insist they can guess a teacher's vocation by his appearance!





Freshman Home Room Teachers

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT — Mr. Leslie S. Shipway, Mr. Guy D. Miller, Mr. James L. Clancey, Mr. Harold E. Taylor, Mr. Henderson, Mr. W. Wilder . . . SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT — Miss Janet E. Scott, Miss Dickerman, Miss Mildred C. Jenks, Miss Helen G. Lynch, Miss Alberta McCleary, Mrs. Marion Davis.

MISTAKEN IDENTITIES

Despite a continued belief in the old axiom, "First impressions are always lasting," this statement often proves erroneous. Illustrative is the eager smile and glowing countenance of Miss Dickerman; to romantic students, these suggest the felicitous appearance of a newlywed. Doesn't Miss Maurer connote the excitement of a colonial ball, rather than a meticulous teacher of English? Moreover, the darting glance, the square determined jaw, and even the stance of Mr. Nick. surely characterize a hardened floor walker, not a music master. Again, petite Miss Schlosstein's youthful figure and gay acceptance of life apparently portray her as a fun-loving school girl, more than a phys. ed. teacher.

Additional comical mistakes might be made as to the identities of our faculty. For example, Mr. Shipway's rolling gait and easygoing appearance remind one of a nonchalant sailor. Also representing a vocation very different from his own, efficient, peace-loving custodian, Mr. Yorio, has been seen sauntering down the hall with his fists clenched. Might a stranger glimpse the semblance of a prizefighter? Another confusion might result from the dignity of carriage and gracious manner of Mrs. Young. Those attributes could picture an aristocratic woman of society, rather than a harassed teacher. Hence, a mere glance is not the best criterion for judging anyone.



OUR PUZZLERS

Across

- 1. Arrangers for faculty party
- 2. Blackboard design on 107
- 3. Coach in reverie
- 4. Dramatic leader

Down

- 1. Adaptable custodian
- 2. Beautiful legs?
- 3. Clowning culprit
- 4. Dateless playboy

(Answers in next year's issue)



Homeless

SEATED — Mr. G. Donald Melville, Miss Jean Schlosstein, Mr. Thomas Collins, Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Helen Flynn, Mr. Bruno Rumpal.



MISINFORMING APPEARANCES

Further exemplifying these illusions is *Mrs. Davis'* crown of red hair, the sign of a quick temper; actually, she displays patience with her classes. Then, too, those blushes of *Mr. Henderson* — might they have reflected a bashful tendency? If so, his self-control before his English groups quickly have dispelled the illusion. Just watch *Doc Melville*, head bent, eyes straight ahead; certainly he suggests sternness to the uninitiated. Actually he radiates friendly greetings for all. Many students, also misjudging the reserve of *Nurse MacNally*, have expected their clever alibis to result in a quick release from school, only to hear a firm, professional verdict, "No fever!"

Equally deluding, the unhurried walk and patient smile of Mrs. Moriarty connote a woman of leisure. Instead, as chairman of the Stenographic Department, and the school's publicity adviser, she certainly maintains a busy schedule. Another misconception, Miss Nelligan's reserved facial expression, belies the fact that she is both gracious and friendly. Surely, too, the little step and tailored clothes of Miss Walker bespeak, not a methodical type teacher, but a physical education instructor... As we go to press, another puzzler joins our faculty: Miss Connell, who appears so gentle, yet speaks with a quiet tone of real authority. In our school world, as elsewhere, one should be wary of misleading signs!

Office Aids

Always alert, twelve office aids eagerly have assisted our three guidance teachers throughout the year.

STANDING — M. Milne, N. Falconer, L. Anas, J. Barnard, I. Moretti, S. Dickinson, L. Robert, J. Johnson, J. LaBelle, B. Thresher, G. Mellberg, P. Leavitt . . . SEATED — Counselors: Miss Lynch, Junior; Mr. Melville, Senior; Miss Flynn, Freshman.



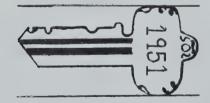
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Bookkeeping

FLORA ELLEN SIAS

Flo

17 Gerrard Avenue, East Longmeadow Nisimaha; Commerce Capers, Cast; Physical Education Demonstration; G. O. Member

Stenographic

JOAN MARY SMITH

186 College Street (9) Nisimaha, Dance Committee; Education Week Assembly; Student Library Assistant; Audio-Visual Aid; Commerce Capers, Usher; Squad Leader (Freshman); Bowling (Freshman); Physical_Education Demonstration (Freshman); Committees: Class Day, Freshman-Junior Social

Clerical

HELEN JOAN SMOLA

Red

10 Falmouth Street, Indian Orchard Clerical

BARBARA ANN SOSVILLE

Bobbie36 Garland Street (8)

Glee Club; Music Festival, Cast; Class Day, Cast; Graduation Program (Junior); Physical Education Demonstration (Fresh-

Clerical

NICHOLAS PETER SPELIOPOULOS

Nick

279 Nottingham Street (4) Hi-Y, Vice-President; Sports: Soccer, Baseball; Commerce Capers; Older Boys' Conference; Assembly Aid; Committee, Class Day Clerical

JOHN STAFILARAKIS

34 Armory Street (5) Class President (Freshman, Junior); Sports: Soccer, (Captain); Baseball; Hi-Y, President; Band; Assemblies; G. O. Board (Freshman, Junior) man, Junior); Student Council; Boys' Patrol; Senior Advisory Board; G. O. Member

Clerical

GEORGE STAVROS STEPHANIDES

Greek

582 Dickinson Street (8) Caduceus, Type Editor; G. O. Accountant; Boys' Patrol; Glee Club; Band; Drama Club; Delegate to A. I. C. Congress; Assemblies; Ghost Train; Commerce Capers; G. O. Member Bookkeeping and Stenographic

CARRIE LOUISE STEWART

Dutch

650 Union Street (9) Commerce Capers, Cast; Le Foyer; Softball

Clerical

JANIS ARLENE STONE

Ian

610 Prospect Street, East Longmeadow Sports: Roller Skating, Bowling; Class Day, Usher; G. O. Member Clerical

JUDITH ANN STRATTON

Judv

87 Sunapee Street (8) Student Library Service (Freshman); Audio-Visual Aid; Commerce Capers, Cast; Junior Gray Lady; Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; Committee, Class Day; G. O. Member

Clerical

JOAN ANN STUART

Blondie

60 Quebec Street, Indian Orchard Home Room Reporter; Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Music Festival, Cast; Graduation Program, Cast; G. A. A. Assembly (Freshman); Class Day, Cast; G. O. Member

Stenographic GERALDINE FRANCES SULLIVAN

198 Phoenix Terrace (4) G. O. Agent (Freshman, Junior, Senior); G. A. A. Demonstration Stenographic

JOAN MARY SUPRENANT 1600 Wilbraham Road (9)

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G. O. Agent (Senior); Home Room Reporter; Library Service; Westover Band Program, Usher; Tuberculosis Assoc. Vol.; Community Chest Work; Assemblies; Committee, Class Dry Clerical





JOYCE A. TADDEI

367 Taylor Street (5)

Basketball; Committee, Class Day; G. O. Member

Clerical

MARILYN LEE TAYLOR

118 Manchester Terrace (8)

Nisimaha (Freshman); Student Library Service (Senior); Modern Dancing (Junior); Music Festival, Cast; Commerce Capers, Cast; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; G. O. Member

Stenographic

JEAN ROSE TINTI

Jeanie 29 Coomes Street (8)

Girls' Glee Club; Commerce Capers, Cast; Tuberculosis Assoc. Volunteer; Assemblies; Class Day, Cast; G. A. A. Board (Freshman); Graduation Program, Cast; G. O. Member

Clerical

TERESA MARY TRIMBOLI

Terry 249 Tyler Street (9)

G. O. Accountant; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Physical Education Demonstration; Committees: Class Day, Freshman-Junior Social; G. O. Member

Bookkeeping and Stenographic

CORDELIA ALVERTA TURNER 11 Walnut Court (5) Dee Dee

Joy

Peaches

Student Library Service

Clerical

HELENA M. WAJDA

Lynn92 Linden Street (4)

Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; Junior Gray Lady Clerical

JOAN ANN WALKER

Joanne

209 Tyler Street (9) Basketball; Class Day, Cast; Commerce Capers, Cast; G. O. Member

Clerical

JOYCE ANNE WALKER

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Commerce, News Reporter; Mixed Chorus; Education Week Speaker; Assemblies; G. O. Member College Preparatory and Stenographic

VIRGINIA VIOLA WATSON

Ginger 126 King Street (9)

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RUTH ELEANOR WELLMAN

Cookie

15 Hawley Street (9) Glee Club (Freshman, Junior); Music Festival, Cast; Graduation Program, Cast; Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman) Clerical

PAULINE PHILLYS WIENCIK

142 Tenth Street (4) Glee Club (Junior); Nisimaha (Senior); Music Festival, Cast; Christmas Assembly (Junior); Student Library Service (Freshman); Tuberculosis Assoc. Volunteer; Committee, Class Day; G. O. Member

Clerical

JANET IRENE WINKLER

Winkie

68 Alderman Street (8) G. O. Agent (Freshman); Music Festival, Cast; Community Chest Work; Physical Education Demonstration; G. O. Member Clerical

PAUL JOSEPH WINKLER

Wink

68 Alderman Street (8) Boys' Patrol (Freshman, Junior); Home Room Secretary (Junior); Art Club (Freshman); Committee, Commerce Capers; G. O. Member

Clerical

MURIEL RUTH WOOD

Woody

75 Orange Street (8)

Student Library Service (Freshman); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Clerical

HENRY NELSON WRIGHT

Wild Bill

98 Bond Street (4) Hi-Y; Basketball; Baseball; Hi-Y Play, Cast; Assemblies; Usher, Senior Prom.; Committees: Class Day, G. O. Dance, Commerce Capers

General

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ANGIOLINA MARIA YACOVONE

YACOVONE 203 White Street (8)

Class Day, Usher; Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

ELEANOR YACOVONE

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Angie

445 Hancock Street (5) Clerical

JO-ANNE YEOMANS

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63 Birchland Park (9) Mixed Chorus (Senior); Glee Club (Junior); Christmas Assembly (Junior); Music Festival, Cast

Clerical

EMILY TERESA ZAJCHOWSKI

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82 Stockman Street (4)
Home Room Treasurer (Freshman); Home Room Reporter (Freshman); Audio-Visual Aid (Junior, Senior); Nisimaha, Interclub Council Representative (Junior); Commerce Capers, Usher; Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); Committee, Class Day; G. O. Member

Stenographic

FREDERICK PAUL ZALEWA

Fred

41 Hampden Street, Indian Orchard Caduceus, Boys' Sports Editor; Class President (Senior); Pro Merito; G. O. Accountant; Hi-Y; Assembly Committee; Boys' State Delegate; Boys' Patrol; Student Council; G. O. Board Representative; Audio-Visual Aids; Jr. Red Cross Interschool Council; Assemblies; Prom. and Graduation Usher; Sports: Bowling, (Co-Captain), Soccer, Basketball; Committees: Class Day, Senior Advisory; G. O. Member

Bookkeeping and Stenographic

LEO ROBERT ZEPPA

Smiley

51 Virginia Street (8) Boys' Patrol; Baseball; Education Week Assembly (Senior); Boys' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Commerce Capers, Cast; Assemblies; G. O. Member

Clerical

CARL JUSTUS ZIMMERMANN

Charlie

75 Athol Street (7)
Commerce Capers, Publicity Committee
Clerical



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SENIOR AWARDS

A final election for the Hi-Y and Nisimaha awards resulted, this year, in a very close contest. Following a school-wide balloting, the faculty chose Lois Doy, Captain of the Girls' Patrol, from the three highest girl nominees. Later, the Nisimaha officers confirmed this selection. Due to her exceptional art ability, Lois has contributed her work both to the corridor bulletin boards and to the yearbook, Caduceus.

Her close contestants were *Caduceus* Editor in Chief Janet Caron, also active as a Student Council member and as a cheerleader; and Joyce Lynch, *Caduceus* Editor and Vice-President of the G.A.A. Board.

The boy selected for the Hi-Y award, John Stafilarakis, former Class President, has been an enthusiastic sports participant. The runners-up were athletic John Girard, Captain of the Boys' Patrol and Class Vice-President; and Fred Zalewa, Class President and Sports Editor of Caduceus.



Nisimaha



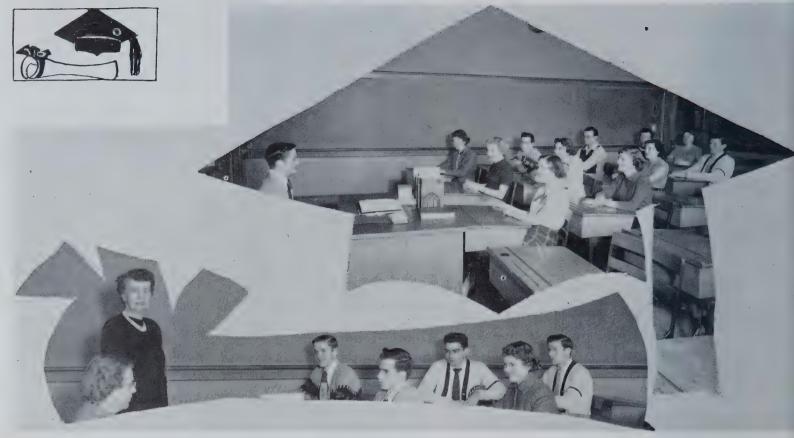
Award



Hi-Y



Award



Senior Executive Committee

SEATED AT DESK — President Fred Zalewa . . . LAST ROW — Secretary Ella St. Amand; Vice-President John Girard; Wallace Bejune, 105; Mrs. Young, Adviser; Miss Hyde, Assistant Adviser . . . CENTER ROW — Theresa Moran, 308; Patricia Marchetti, 113; Rosemarie Lombardi, 122; John Stafilarakis, 320 . . . FIRST ROW — Elaine Croto, 118; Sophie Kalenkowitz, 225.

Class Officers

STANDING — Mrs. Young, Adviser . . . SEATED AT DESK — Miss Hyde, Adviser . . . OFFICERS — Fred Zalewa, President (Senior); John Girard, Vice-President (Senior); Ceorge Contakis, Vice-President (Junior); Ella St. Amand, Secretary (Freshmen, Junior, Senior); John Stafilarakis, President (Freshmen, Junior).

BEYOND THEIR HORIZONS

Flowing white gowns, maroon robes, and nostalgic strains of Pomp and Chivalry: the Auditorium felt a stir of pleased expectancy. Slowly, almost nervously, advanced the silent tread of many feet. With the rhythm of the music, visions of the past filled the mind of every member of the class of 1951. Unconsciously, fleetingly, returned the memories of their last three years.

Commerce had opened its arms in September of 1948 to welcome 368 excited, venturing freshmen. During the first major event, the pigtail and dungaree day, vainly they had tried to evade the wearers of white caps and arm bands. Soon, directed by Advisers Flynn, Young, and Hyde, they had invested the power of leadership in John Stafilarakis, Nancy Landauer, and Ella St. Amand. Nor could they forget their first thrilling Commerce Capers, produced in early December; the Colonial Whirl, shared with the juniors; or the excitingly weird presentation of The Ghost Train. That first year had been a truly memorable one!

All too soon had arrived the adolescent stage, known as the Junior year. Those months, also, had been fleeting ones. The pride of victory had been theirs in both the Field Day and Cherub Month contests; of joy, in the Cinderella Swirl. John Stafilarakis and Ella St. Amand had continued in office, while George Contakis had enjoyed his term as vicepresident. Finally, as actor-managers, their sense of humor

had been dramatized during Class Day by a series of hilarious senior-in-review enactments. With surprising speed, June 23 had brought vacation — for many of them, possibly their last carefree summer.

Had it been only ten months ago they had felt their first thrill of seniority, with President Fred Zalewa, Vice-President John Girard, and Secretary Ella St. Amand as their leaders? In September, as experienced seniors, they gloatingly had initiated the bewildered, dungaree-clad freshies. Then, too, had arisen the hustle and bustle of senior activities: Student Council, Senior Advisory Council, Commerce, Caduceus, and many club officerships.

Once again time had brought the closing events of the year. Strolling haughtily in black caps and gowns, they had laughed, then cried during the much-enjoyed Class Day program planned by the juniors. April 18 had welcomed the Class Banquet, with the long-awaited hearing of the ballot, prophecy, history, will, and the three-year honor awards. Beauty and romance had reigned on May 25, when the Senior Promenade had perfectly climaxed three wonderful years at Commerce. Now, all of these were memories; only graduation remained.

The music ceased; as one, they were seated; unified, too, was their expectant interest in the ensuing exercises. Soon, however, they would be separated, each to go his own way . . . Memories had been beautiful; ahead of them, beyond their horizon, beckoned life. (Janet Caron)

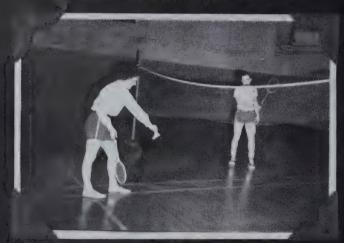


LAUREL WINNERS Three-Year Honor Students

Louise M. Anas, Janet D. Caron, Constance S. Capuano, Alice C. Cieplinski, Elaine R. Croto, Lois E. Doy, Patricia A. Gula, Charles A. J. Jones, Marlene L. Kamins, Joan H. LaNois, Vivian E. Lavine, Barbara Liakos, Patricia A. Marchetti. Ella M. St. Amand. Frederick P. Zalewa.



Louise Anas - studious, Business-like, Successful Fred Zalewa-likely to succeed, Ambitious Janet Caron - likely to succeed Lois Doy - best all-round girl, Athletic Charlie Jones- Business-Like, studious, Ambitious, Successful



Kris Davis - most athletic girl Jocko Girard-most athletic boy



Peter Fraser - window-gazer, poet
Phyllis Leavitt - class flirt
Maureen Devine-Alibi queen
Frank Scala - class Sheik

SENIOR BALLOT Abridgement



Joyce Lynch-outstanding, most popular John Stafilarakis-outstanding, All-round boy, most popular



Sophie Kalenkowitz class sweetheart
Joan Kuselias-jewelry
model
Terry Trimboli-night owl
Flossie Palmer - prettiest



Joe Houston: best mannered George Contakis-noisiest; class wit, poet Shirley Knudsen-class chatterbox Ella St. Amand -ideal secretary



Dorothy Cooley - musician
Joan Walker - tallest girl
Ruth Crocker-artist
Marilyn Miller-giggler
Herman Shirly - tallest boy
Lois Keene - shortest girl



Flora Sias -shyest girl Joan Atkins and Orlando Campolo-Class couple Sidney Piunick-shyest boy

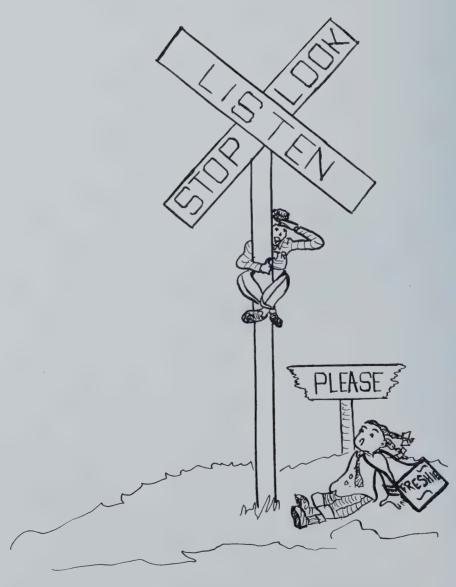


Lois Jackson - Actress, best natured George Stephanides - Actor



Richard Martin-Best looking, pleasing smile Susie Izzo fashion plate Iris Gorgos pleasing smile

Underclass







Freshmen and Junior Participants

CHERUB — Jean Haley, Beverly Matthews, Beatrice Fountain, George Contakis . . . FRESHIE — Maureen Myers, Thomas Normoyle, Judith Leonard, Joan Cuoco, Jim Whipple, Tom Weatherbee, Florence Palmer . . . BOOK — Vincenzo D'Agostino (Freshman President), Janet Towers, Ruth Sayward, Charlie Baird (Junior President), Lucy D'Agostino (Freshman Secretary), Barbara Mantoni, Rita Fortin, Joanne Mango, Grace Waterman . . . BOTTOM — Alice Mironowich, Jo-Ann Newell, Lucy Dalzova.



HOMELIKE 115

The sun pouring in the east windows of 115, together with its informal arrangement of commonplace, homey sewing machines and ironing boards, give the entire room a cozy, homelike atmosphere. Instrumental in creating this general feeling, Miss White moves about the room, helping someone here, encouraging another there. Both an attractive bulletin board displaying fashions for the sewing classes and an old unique African loom provide that individual touch so essential for all interesting rooms.

All of the girls are friendly and hospitable, but one in particular, President Julia Bonini, seems unusually cheerful and bright. Always lighted by a broad smile, her face is framed by short, brown hair, accentuated by her twinkly, deep-brown eyes. Similarly interested in everyone's problems, Florence Bernini, G. O. Agent, arouses attention by the girlish tone in her voice, the proud manner of her walk, and her attractive clothes. The happiness of the classmates is further heightened by the laughing eyes and turned-up mouth of Elaine Brodeur, home room treasurer, who contributes to both the band and the orchestra. Equally as talented, Doris Brown adds her lilting soprano to the choir.

Small in stature, dark-haired Gloria Allegrezza, cheery and full of fun, is virtually packed with wit and humor. Her radiant personality is reflected by all she says and does.

Pride, a complementary factor in every happy group, is engendered by the abilities of the girls in 115. Among these, Pro Merito member June Albrecht increased the self-esteem of this room when she gave an excellent Education Week talk for the English classes. Also a member of the honor society, earnest Cynthia Burt assiduously strives to maintain her high scholastic standing. The pride of the class is further augmented by Mary Bruso, whose dancing talent not only enabled her to perform well in the Commerce Capers, but also to teach tap dancing at the Franco-American Club. Likewise adding glory to this room might be studious Virginia Andrews; deriving pleasure from biological research, she spent the summer writing on the study of living things. Room 115 also boasts of animated Vice-President Joan Berry, whose eager eyes reveal her thoughts even before they can reach her tongue; and of Dolores Boussy, whose artistic fingers design colorful decorations for her room. Undoubtedly the cheerful friendliness that prevails in 115 creates a warm and intimate atmosphere.

Junior Room 210

REAR ROW—W. Craven, R. Bradley, P. Burland, M. Cote, A. Albano, L. Davidson, H. Cookas... BEFORE POST—M. Carlson, B. Charland, J. Castonguay, N. Chamberlin, L. Bonavita... FIFTH ROW—D. Balegno (V.-Pres.), C. Corbin, S. Carmel, H. Baer... FOURTH ROW—T. Cloonan, E. Colbert, L. Contrino, M. Cote (Pres.)... THIRD ROW—C. Babineau, L. Casineau, R. Babineau, D. Constantini... SECOND ROW—C. Baird, I. Carrie (Sect.), C. Claffin... FIRST ROW—N. Casoni, J. DelPozzo, J. Cole, R. Cirillo (G. O. Agent.),

Contributors

LEFT TO RIGHT — H. Cookas, M. Cote, M. Cote, C. Baird, R. Babineau . . . ABSENT — I. Carrie, J. Castonguay.



BUSINESS-LIKE 210

Possibly due to the constant vigilance of observant but patient Miss Dowd, 210 suggests an orderly and industrious office. Occasionally, of course, a ripple of laughter spreads among the pupils, for the adviser possesses a keen sense of humor, which offsets any tense feelings and tends to create an atmosphere of quiet sociability.

Among its industrious students is Pro Merito member Rosanne Babineau, whose calm acceptance of difficult situations, as well as her soft speaking voice, cause her to be the envy of her classmates. Another persevering Pro Merito member, dark-haired Dolores Constantini, proudly plays her horn in the orchestra. Equally as industrious is Roger Bradley; unless he studies during the home room period, he cannot play in three major sports. Busy, also, is Rita Cirillo, who assumes the dual responsibilities, Commerce Reporter and G. O. Agent. Through their efforts, these juniors achieve worth-while goals.

In contrast with the sedulous members of 210 are the animated ones. Portraying this trait, comical Anthony Albano expresses his emotions with unconcealed amusement, thus brightening the entire group. Equally as gay is their

blond secretary, Isabelle Carrie. whose infectious smile further cheers the members. Still another exhilarating student, Tommy Cloonan, possesses curly, blond hair and a little-boy face, both of which suggest an angelic nature; nevertheless. an occasional wise remark from him shatters this notion. By their actions or words, many other members contribute sprightliness to their home room.

These lively pupils also possess affability of spirit. For example, this room boasts junior class president Charles Baird, who displays real leadership by his friendly, cheerful attitude, as well as by his active participation in extracurricular activities. Equally as cordial is the brown-eyed home room president, Marguerite Cote, Pro Merito student, whose entrance brings a flood of warm greetings from everyone. Another girl adding affability, Lorraine Casineau, sports reddish-blond hair and a pretty face; she is ceded by many, especially the boys, the honor of being the most attractive girl of 210. Equally as responsive, Dolores Balegno, Pro Merito member, is the popular home room vice-president, well liked for her flattering appreciation of a joke. Thus room 210, combining pleasure with business, creates an ideal office atmosphere.

Contributors

TOP—S. Demos . . . BOT-TOM, LEFT TO RIGHT— J. Basile, L. Denesha . . . ABSENT—J. Decker.

Junior Room 216A

REAR ROW—E. Batchelder, S. Davis (Sect.), A. Demos, G. Dickson (Pres.), C. Cray . . . BEFORE POST—J. Decker, M. Beaumier, C. Cuoco, C. Elliott, N. Duffus . . . SITTING, SIXTH ROW—J. Davis, S. Filiault, M. Baver . . . FIFTH ROW—M. Farland, J. Farrows . . . FOURTH ROW—G. Crowley, J. Basile, J. Elliott . . . THIRD ROW—C. Demarest, J. Ferrero, M. Delesdernier . . . SECOND ROW—A. Edmonds, J. Dalto, P. De'Angelis . . . FIRST ROW—A. Crabtree, F. DiDominico, P. Davis . . . ABSENT—M. Beattie, M. Fioramaniti.



FRIENDLY 216A

216A may at first appear plain, as it is sparsely decorated and very small in dimensions; but gay, yellow lines and a colorful, artistic honor roll on the blackboard add warmth to the surroundings. When the doors are opened and thirty buzzing girls straggle to their own and others' seats, the final touch of life is added. Friendliness and cheerfulness are contributed not only by the happy girls, but also by amicable Mr. Oswald. Tall and unhurried, this adviser keeps the room pleasantly quiet by not being too strict, and by occasionally saying some witty remark to subdue a burst of laughter or chatter.

The helpfulness of several students increases the harmony of the group. Agreeable Gertrude Dickson proves herself invaluable to Mr. Oswald, both for her leadership in the class and her congeniality. Displaying the same attitude, Margaret Beattie lends understanding and consolation to any troubled classmate. Jean Dalto's up-to-date information on current school gossip interests all her classmates. When collecting G. O. money, neat and business-like Connie Demarest employs persuasive qualities to increase the

number of G. O. members. In fact, most of the members in the room work together in perfect agreement.

In addition to this peaceful attitude, a feeling of cheer-fulness lingers in 216A. Infusing gaiety into her surroundings, Pro Merito member and drummer, Edith Batchelder, donates her pert, vivacious mannerisms. The lingering smile and pleasing personality of trombonist Susan Davis, secretary, also creates good will. Always busy, she infuses pep and energy into all her actions. Revealing similar characteristics is pretty, good-humored Stella Filiault; seriousness is difficult for Stella, but her excellent talk on democracy during Education Week proved her scholastic capabilities. All the happy dispositions of this group must warm their classes, as well as the home room.

In contrast to this spirit of levity, a serious attitude also is present in 216A. Janice Decker, an honor student, for instance, aspires to fulfill her hope of becoming a missionary nurse. Although brown-eyed Lois Denesha also provides a definite spark of cheer, her thoughtfulness and understanding especially endear her to her classmates. On the whole, then, the appearance of this room does not adequately suggest the colorful and interesting personalities of all its members.

Junior Room 218

REAR ROW—S. Harris, E. Fuller, A. Hillis (Treas.), M. Fisher, R. Kenney, R. Brunette, J. Gaffney, D. Girvan, E. Gladstone . . . BEFORE POST—H. Holmes (V.-Pres.), R. Johnson (Sect.), . . . SEATED, FIFTH ROW—M. Brown, J. Frechette, Mr. Buckley (Adviser), T. Benjamin, P. Green . . . FOURTH ROW—H. Burger, M. Gladstone, N. Francis, J. Govine . . . THIRD ROW—C. Francis, B. Fusco (Pres.), J. Gauthier, B. Giustina (G. O. Agent), H. Belisle, N. Clancey . . . SECOND ROW—B. Consolini, G. Calabrese, R. Palazzi, J. Gonyea, M. Forbes . . . FIRST ROW—B. Fountain, J. Foskitt, A. Gentile, F. Garlick . . . ABSENT—F. Gowans.

Contributors

TOP — J. Frechette . . . BOTTOM — D. Girvan, B. Fusco, M. Brown.



SPORTS-MINDED 218

A keen interest in sports and a frolicsome attitude towards school life are shared by the members of home room 218. Inspiring these mutual feelings is the appearance of the room, where long, high walls and huge floorspace give the students that plenty-of-room sensation not experienced by most *Commerce* groups. Not only the general aspect of the room creates this feeling of freedom; the adviser, Mr. Buckley, encourages conversational discussions, especially about sports. This tall, well-built man with a crew hair cut possesses a sense of enthusiasm reflected by his students. In fact, he incites them with the desire to enjoy themselves.

Many of the students are actively interested in sports. Among these, Harold Holmes, home room vice-president, possesses a very real fighting spirit on the soccer, basketball, and baseball teams. Another boy who delights in sports, medium-built Richard Palazzi, plays football equally as well as basketball. Adding to the enthusiasm for athletics, charming, brown-haired Betty Fusco, home room president, participates in girls' sports. A pictorial addition, Barbara Giustina is the possessor of blond hair and shining, blue eyes; her actual contributions to the group, however, stem

from her position as G. O. Agent, as well as from the honor reflected by her being a Pro Merito member.

Some of the members of 218 add a roguish atmosphere to their athletic-minded room. Outstanding in this respect are the identical twins, Edward and Marvin Gladstone, curly-haired, chubby boys who seem always to indulge in some mischief. Equally as sportive is jolly Robert Brunette; he possesses an amusing tendency to hoop baskets with wads of paper. Aiding the frolicsome spirit is Secretary Rupert Johnson, a small package of friendly dynamite. By unfolding playful antics, these students reveal their predilection for fun.

Enthusiasm is another trait displayed in this room. Showing real school spirit, John Govine, a band member, contributes to his group an interest in music. A student equally as enthusiastic, Allen Hillis, the tall, home room treasurer, also plays in the band. Furthering this eagerness for extracurricular activities, blue-eyed, dark-haired Francis Garlick searches for *Commerce* news with considerable zeal. Another girl desirous of participating in events is Beatrice Fountain, a diminutive blond baton twirler. Fun-loving 218 contributes real animation to the daily routine of *Commerce* life.



INTERESTED 219

Due, so some affirm, to the portrait of fatherly Theodore Roosevelt and to the classical picture hanging on the rear wall, a tranquil air prevails in 219. Also omnipresent, an undercurrent of good feeling among the members expresses itself by friendly smiles, which flash around the room. Under the guidance of versatile and discerning Miss Maurer, the laughter and talking that begins daily with the opening of this door quickly ceases at 8:30, when one of the girls steps forward to read the Bible. Then follows undisturbed study until the twenty-three girls leave for their first class, proud and confident that they have acquired the skill of quiet reviewing.

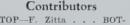
This pleasant home room boasts of many friendly members. For example, Mary Ann Hill captivates 219 by her amiable, boyish smile, twinkling brown eyes, and short windblown hair. Supplementing the pleasant atmosphere is soft-spoken Phyllis White. Although her future ambition is to become a nurse, some degree of bashfulness is evident when she is in a crowd; however, she is self-assured with her more intimate friends. Another addition to this agreeable home room is artistic Soula Hanos. Due to her having lived in the

United States for only four years, often she hovers over a dictionary, quietly searching for countless unfamiliar words. Because of the tranquility of 219, another ideal room can be added to the list of assets in *Commerce*.

219 also includes many students who are especially active in school affairs. Enthusiastic sports participants, President Ida Gulluni and her constant companion, Barbara Wheelock, reflect a willingness and co-operative spirit evidenced by their altruistic attitude toward school life. Although small and quiet in appearance, Miriam Hotis is another loyal sports follower. Included also among these active students, co-operative Barbara Hitchcock possesses the distinction of being G. O. Agent, as well as a member of Pro Merito and the Patrol. Short, dark hair, and a slightly up-turned nose characterize mischievous Jean Haley, whose unlimited helpfulness in the school store, together with her enthusiasm for promoting school spirit by keeping the results of Commerce games posted on the front board, make her an asset to the student body. If the members of 219 continue their friendly interest in the school and its activities, the resultant versatility will doubtlessly be very valuable to them after graduation.

Junior Room 220

REAR ROW—R. Paquin, J. Shea (Pres.), H. Wright, R. Goosby, J. King (Sect.), A. King, H. Kinanis, M. Kirk, G. Oski . . . SEATED, BEFORE POST—R. King (G. O. Agent), C. Koetsch, S. Lamoureux, E. Kurowski . . . FIFTH ROW—F. Phillips, D. Langheld, G. Maggi . . . FOURTH ROW—G. Symonds, D. Murphy, G. Legos . . . THIRD ROW—M. Krautcuk, C. Kaveney, J. LaBelle (V.-Pres.) . . . SECOND ROW—N. Giuggio, M. Yurko, R. LaBelle, P. Lane, F. Zitta . . . FIRST ROW—A. Harrington, L. Pyzik, D. Joseph, P. LaBossiere, M. Kuselias . . . ABSENT—M. Kupiec.



TOP—F. Zitta . . . BOT-TOM — C. Kaveney, S. Lamoureux.



WELL-KNOWN 220

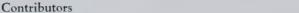
Under the leadership of motherly Mrs. Murphy, the students of 220 have been regarded as among the best-known members of the Junior Class. Familiar, too, is the sketch of Mickey Mouse, wearing a pink dress suit, white bow tie, and gloves; he jauntily holds a scroll featuring the honor pupils. Although some of his admirers strive to add their names to his list, more students are recognized for other than academic honors.

Reminiscent of the Biblical "Three Kings of the Orient," the three Kings of room 220 are talented with both intelligence and active altruism. As G. O. Agent, energetic Ryllis King busily collects money for Commerce Capers, G. O. dues, and other school interests. Equally aspiring, June King, honor member, holds the position of secretary of the Junior Class. Another honor student and Pro Merito member, friendly Adele King, participates as secretary of this room. Long may the Kings reign in Commerce!

Differing from these more scholastically active girls, the boys represent sports enthusiasm. Outstanding in athletics, blond-haired Glenn Oski plays basketball, soccer, and football. Another participant on these teams includes fun-loving Roosevelt Goosby, who amuses his classmates by his dro!l antics. Their home room president, well-liked James Shea, upholds the reputation of his room by keeping busy in sports. All of the other boys appear to be interested in this phase of school life.

Every home room contains members that tend to enliven the atmosphere. George Legos fascinates his friends by his ever-ready smile. Also brightening the room, Vice-President and honor student Joan LaBelle adds cheer by her sparkling eyes and round face, clustered with freckles. Still a third, peppy Elaine Kurowski, displays twinkling eyes behind the powder-blue rimmed glasses that reflect her gay personality.

Their willingness to co-operate provides the opportunity for more of the students to increase the pleasant atmosphere of this room. Margaret Yurko's helpful words and Ronald Paquin's conscientious devotions to the Audio Visual Aids are appreciated. Although she transferred from Chicopee High, Mary Kupiec already has added her cheerfulness to the class. As a result of their participation in sports and scholastic activities, as well as their co-operative spirit, the members of this room include some of the best-known members of the Junior Class.





PATRIOTIC 221

Meriting the distinction of being classified among our patriotic juniors, the co-operative girls of 221 reflect the democratic ideals of their adviser, Mrs. Bartlett. Daily they feel her friendly, hospitable nature; her quiet, yet authoritative ways; and, above all, her thoughtful understanding of pupils. As in a friendly country, someone in this amicable room always is willing to listen to the troubles of another, even if his problems are sometimes boring.

Outstanding in their interest to promote school activities, these juniors have shown splendid co-operation throughout the year. For example, that eager home room reporter, Mary Ann McCarthy, works energetically at her job of obtaining news for the Commerce paper by extracting from her friends almost forgotten events. Equally as anxious to help with school activities, Joyce Lawler, a favorite among her fellow students, acts as a library assistant. Also helpful as an active participant of both the Girls' Patrol and Pro Merito is Kathleen McCluskey, whose hazel eyes, freckles, and curly, auburn hair exemplify a typical Irish lass. Another honor student, Jean Whitaker, a member of the choir and a sports enthusiast, always proves to be willing to do

her part in boosting activities in room 221. The co-operation of the class has been further increased by reliable Jean Lizzi, G. O. Agent. Because of the fact that these girls try to co-operate, everyone has been impressed by the spirit of the group.

The cheerfulness of some of these girls has also helped to make the members of their room more eager to promote school affairs. Vice-President Rina Lungarini, a short, pleasingly plump girl, with sparkling blue eyes, brown hair, and glistening teeth, adds good spirit to the class by her diverting manner of upholding her favorite baseball team, the Yankees. Equally as entertaining, President Rita McNamara, whose shining blue eyes, brown hair, and gleaming complexion suggest her Irish heritage, entrances her friends with many anecdotes of her social life. Adding further to the happy atmosphere, Duane Joseph's friendly personality and brown, saucer-like eyes create a feeling of goodwill throughout the class. Joyce McMahon, another popular member of the group, being an ardent sport fan, cheers for the Commerce team at many of the interschool games. Thus, under the capable guidance of motherly Mrs. Bartlett, these girls have become patriotic citizens of the school.

Junior Room 223

REAR ROW—G. Nicolar, M. Normoyle (G. O. Agent), N. Parker, G. Mellberg, I. Moretti, L. Palmer (Pres.), W. Ouimette, B. Matthews (V.-Pres.) . . . BEFORE POST—J. Norman, R. Mutulian, D. Miller, M. O'Leary, M. O'Conner . . . SEATED, FIFTH ROW—J. Nadeau, S. Miller . . . FOURTH ROW—J. Montagne, Y. Mole, E. Miles, J. Monte . . . THIRD ROW—M. Osborne, G. Megliola, E. Menti . . . SECOND ROW—C. Paquette, B. Patterson, M. O'Conner . . . FIRST ROW—P. Mascaro, E. Newman, P. Mendrick, J. Mazzarella . . . ABSENT—K. O'Conner, E. Payne.

Contributors

TOP — G. Mellberg, W. Ouimette . . . BOTTOM—P. Mascaro, K. O'Connor, J. Norman . . . ABSENT—I. Moretti, E. Payne.



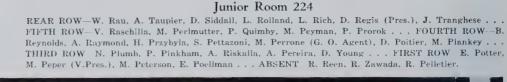
CONCENTRATIVE 223

Busily yet quietly preparing each day's lessons, members of Room 223 create an attitude of concentration, watchfully stimulated by Miss Phelps. Always she conducts her room in a rather formal fashion, trying to make her pupils realize how an office should be directed. Gladly they adhere to the wishes of this adviser, whose smiling blue eyes also stress her desire to produce in them courtesy, as well as appropriate study habits. The quietness occasionally is broken by one of Miss Phelps' witty remarks, following which the girls feel more relaxed and at home.

Outstanding in this atmosphere, the quiet, reserved manner of President Louise Palmer shows that she, too, is anxious for her room to remain free from unnecessary interruption. Also evidencing her will to help the President's desire, G. O. Agent Mary Normoyle contentedly concentrates upon her studying. Nancy Parker, a quiet, conscientious worker, influences her environment by this same sensible attitude. Not only finding time to do her work with a Pro Merito average, but also to help her classmates, Ivanna Moretti adds to this efficiency. Modest Gloria Mellberg, too, displays both conscientiousness and self-assurance.

As in all ideal groups, this room is friendly. Amicable Rose Mutulian captures the hearts of her classmates by her warm, welcome smile, which makes her brown eyes dance and her two dimples deepen. Also greeting her chums with her happy smile, Joan Norman increases the warmth of her salutation by eyes that twinkle and crinkle into two sparkling grins. Equally as cheerful, brown-eyed, jolly Josephine Montagne manages to amuse Miss Phelps, as well as the rest of the group, by her clever jokes. Surely, every room should be brightened by such cheerful workers.

As in every home room, this one contains a few especially active members. Big, sparkling brown eyes giving a wide-awake look to her face, Vice-President Beverly Matthews participates in various organizations such as Student Council, Kumtux, and Patrol. Also typifying perpetual motion during home room period, Wildred Ouimette skips to such activities as Student Council. Pro Merito. Kumtux. cheer-leaders, and G. A. A. Equally as lively, Jeanne Nadeau spends much of her leisure time participating in bowling, basketball, and softball. Thus, with the help of Miss Phelps, these girls work together to produce a practical attitude which constitutes the basic principle of the High School of Commerce.





CONSCIENTIOUS 224

Contributors

Studying vigorously at their desks, the members of 224 usually suggest a studious picture in the only Commerce room where civics is taught. Various maps, charts, and miniature flags of all nations represent the courses in good citizenship so effectively taught by the adviser, Miss Briggs. By her self-assured, yet kindly attitude, this competent teacher encourages efficient work habits. Should any outburst of noise arise, she repeats her familiar admonitory suggestion, "This is a quiet study room."

Many students of this class reveal attributes essential for school work. One of the most important of these, concentration, is demonstrated by the home room president, Dorothy Regis. Although Dorothy works arduously to obtain a high scholastic rating, she always manages to retain her smiling poise. Equally as diligent, sports-minded Albert Riskalla, a Pro Merito member, assiduously attends to his daily homework in order to find time for his participation in the Boys' Patrol and in several sports. Industrious Phyllis Quimby's zealous power of concentration also captivates attention.

In addition to their serious attitude, other pupils add relaxing cheerfulness, another requisite for proficiency.

Those who enliven the room include active Helen Przybyla and comical musician Albert Taupier, two livewires who always are on the verge of an exciting exploit. The gaiety is further heightened by cheerful Marie Perrone, G. O. Agent; her humorous personality is reflected by her friendly smile and greeting, Always ready to join in the gay spirit, happy-go-lucky Pauline Pinkham reveals big, smiling eyes, which depict her congenial personality. Not only do the boys and girls create a pleasant atmosphere, but the plants which adorn the window sills and desk also add a touch of sunshine.

A sense of responsibility, another imperative quality for success, has been induced by several girls who perform certain home room duties. Among this group, faithful Mary Peper, vice-president, alternates with vivacious Nina Plumb, cheerleader, in reading the morning scripture. Although Pro Merito member Amelia Pereira has no appointed duty, she is always willing to co-operate in any emergency. Dependable Marilyn Peterson assumes the task of leading her classmates to the assembly hall.

A cheerful and sincere attitude toward the responsibilities of school life is found here, because the students possess the qualifications requisite for such an atmosphere,

Junior Room 326

REAR ROW—P. Stenberg, F. Stetson, A. Schabowski, C. Spanos, E. Seigiel, B. Snyder, V. Stetson . . . SITTING, BEFORE POST—K. Russell, M. Robson, E. Robbins, B. Strums . . . SEATED, THIRD ROW—B. Stickles, E. Saracino, P. Shaw, R. Sayward . . . SECOND ROW—S. Robare, I. Starr, P. Rogers, H. Stoddard, D. Riani, B. Smith . . . FIRST ROW—E. Serafino, R. Spagnolo, N. Rogers, L. Scarnici, F. Smith, J. Rurak . . . ABSENT—M. Roy (G. O. Agent), S. Smith.

Contributors

LEFT TO RIGHT — F. Stetson, E. Robbins, . . . ABSENT—P. Stenberg.



LIVELY 326

Although located on the court side of the building, and drab in appearance — as most classrooms — 326 is surprisingly lively. The adviser's apparent reserve also is deceptive, for Miss Nelligan promotes a happy atmosphere by her twinkling, grey-blue eyes, and her calm good-natured attitude toward her students.

The room is further brightened by the vibrating personalities of the girls. One of these, charming Betty-Anne Stickles, leads her group in a very lively manner. Betty Strums, brown-eyed and laughing, also accentuates gaiety by her witty sayings and vivacious greetings. Personable Beverly Snyder makes hearts lighter when she flashes her brilliant smile of greeting each morning. Scintillating with a happy, sunny smile, and emitting a joyous salutation to everyone, Betty Robbins is another contributor to the prevailing atmosphere. A bit of gay color is added by Fern Stetson's bright red hair and infectious animation; while dark-eyed Sandra Smith advances the jovial feeling with her spirited attitude toward life. Of course, no room would be gay without the chatter of a few persistent talkers; 326 boasts of several, especially of well-dressed Catherine Spanos.

In contrast to the more lively inhabitants is another group of girls who lend a welcome aura of peacefulness to the room by their serenity. This feeling is bestowed by the tranquility of Elaine Seracino, as well as by quiet Alice Schabowski. Adding "sweetness and light," Kathryn Russell furthers the serenity by her thoughtfulness. Although also somewhat quiet, Eleanor Serafino, abetted by Patricia Rogers, adorns the blackboards with highly original art work, which seems to give the room a pleasant, warm background.

Industry, another trait of these juniors, is shown by their participation in the many home room and school activities. One in particular, blue-eyed, dark-haired Harlean Stoddard, genial vice-president of the entire Junior Class, also holds the position of home room president. Assisting Harlean, ambitious Ruth Sayward bears the title of secretary-treasurer. Mary Ann Roy energetically carries out the especially involved job of G. O. Agent. Meanwhile, well-groomed Lenora Scarnici, as home room reporter, busily interviews everyone in her search for news.

When you take twenty-seven different personalities and put them into one room, the outcome is both interesting and lively, as has been proved by the members of 326.



RELAXED 327A

Due to its sparse furnishing, 327A appears to be an unusually neat room. The blackboards are unadorned, except for a few notices posted in one corner. These trim surroundings reflect the simplicity of the adviser, Miss Hyde, a short woman, with soft, honey-colored hair and a bright smile. Under her counsel, the girls enjoy a relaxed life.

The helpfulness of this group possibly prevents the restlessness often felt in school rooms. Instrumental in producing this attitude is President Judith Tromblay, who presides over the class in Miss Hyde's absence. Equally as anxious to assist, Constance Taylor, vice-president, willingly responds to all calls for help. The co-operative spirit is further increased by Natalie Tuber, who always offers to read the Bible in the morning. Betty Thresher works as a member of the patrol, as an office aid, and as a participant of the Assembly Committee. Partly because of these helpful girls, 327A maintains a restful feeling.

Equally as responsible for this relaxed atmosphere, several students extend good spirits throughout the room. For example, jovial Lois Weeks adds gaiety by her twinkling eyes and optimistic viewpoints, assets which should make

her a successful airline hostess. Another happy-go-lucky student, smartly-dressed Joyce ViVenzio, amuses her classmates by her overflowing desk, so packed that the top never completely shuts. Also adding to their enjoyment is Antoinetté Tranghese's diverting giggle. Through the entertaining habits of these and other seemingly carefree girls, the group feels at ease in their orderly room.

Many of the members are gifted with various abilities which result in contentment. Outstanding among these is Virginia Vignone, who possesses two skills, baton twirling and roller skating. Equally as clever, Joan Syner makes appearances as a tap dancer at many public functions. 327A also boasts of Pro Merito member Shirley Watson, who plays the piano, in addition to performing her duties as G. O. Agent. Another talented honor student, Jacquelyn West, enjoys the reputation of being an excellent seamstress. Eleanor Wagman furthers the fame of her group when she adds her second soprano to the Commerce glee club. Displaying a still different ability is Francine Tonello, who has mastered the art of real concentration, a necessity for successful studying. Undoubtedly these girls, under the careful guidance of Miss Hyde, enjoy the time spent in their home room.



"53" Club

AROUND PIANO, LEFT TO RIGHT — N. Smith (V.-Pres.), G. Witkop, P. Grassetti (Trea.), S. Gallagher, M. Kelly, J. Hartwick, Miss Dickerman, S. Shea, J. Capaccio, S. Lindgren, B. Hastings (Pres.), E. Chapin, B. Hewitt, B. Hemingway, L. Chapin, M. Chestnut . . SEATED AT PIANO—M. Symonds, H. Hatch.

POST—Freshmen Class Officers, Secretary L. D'Agostino, Vice-President J. White, President V. D'Agostino, Adviser, Mrs. Davis.

NOTE FOR READERS

The freshmen pictured on the following pages are not attired in their regular school clothes, but in the traditional toggery of their Freshmen Day.

Freshman History

Class of 1953

After two months of peace and quiet, the corridors of Commerce last September fairly burst with the clamor and confusion of laughing and chatting boys and girls Seniors gathered in groups to discuss their eventful summers, while juniors lackadaisically ambled around the corridors. Everywhere scurried the 369 eager freshmen, hoping for a glimpse of their new teachers and roommates. Thus, the first season at Commerce began for the Class of '53.

As the year passed, these newcomers settled to the tedium of study and making new friends. Highlights, however, brightened the year: Freshie Day, an unforgettable memory; the election of officers, when President Vincenzo D'Agostino, Vice-President Jeffrey White, and Secretary Lucy D'Agostino were unanimously chosen to lead the class; and their first social, the successful Snowflake Hop.

The '53 Club

Another unique project for this class was the formation of the '53 Club, the baby among our extracurricular activities. Under the supervision of enthusiastic Miss Dickerman, President Beverly Hastings assisted eager freshmen to become more sociable through discussions, suggestions, and social gatherings.

Following the collection of dues by reliable Treasurer Pat Grassetti, Vice-President Nancy Smith assumed the chairmanship whenever the opportunity arose, while Mona Symonds, secretary, kept careful records of the meetings. New '53 Club members derived both real pleasure and benefit from this organization. Hence, these aspiring freshmen girls took an active part in the new 1951 class.

To judge by present indications, the class of 1953 should establish a record for originality.





LEFT VERTICAL ROW, TOP TO BOTTOM—Velma Billings, Beverly Rutherford, Muriel McIntosh, Margaret Kiniry, Janet Chalk, Sylvia Podosek, Helene Nitkowski . . . RIGHT ROW—Irene McCollum, Shirley Smart (Treas.), Geraldine Moriarty, Barbara Chaffee (G. O. Agent), Marion Franklin, Annie Grout, Marion Sady (Pres.) . . . BACK HORIZONTAL ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Irene Hitchcock, Flavia Fredette, Mattie Gallager, (V.-Pres.), Lola Utterback, Jean McCarthy, Carol Raymond, Genevieve Daury . . . FRONT ROW—Janet Mallette, Pearl Morganstern, Rosalie Starzyk, Lorra'ne Chabot . . . ABSENT—Jean Menard, Teresa Mullaney, Barbara Rodd, Bernice Vielleux, Marilyn Dufur.

HARMONIOUS 106

Due to the easy-going manner and friendliness of its members, 106 merits the distinction of being called a truly harmonious room. Possibly for this reason, many similar viewpoints were held by these girls. Undoubtedly, the amicability of Miss Lynch may be credited with the atmosphere prevalent in this room. Marion Sady, president, expressed the popular sentiment towards their room: "I like the girls and Miss Lynch; we all work well together."

Perhaps the friendliness of their adviser also influenced some girls in their desires to hold a teacher's position for one day. For example, Genevieve Daury stated, "I'd enjoy teaching English and biology, because I have a fairly good knowledge of them." The majority of the girls, however, acceded with Helene Nitkowski's choice of being a physical education teacher because "It would be fun and interesting."

Although some of the girls enjoy teaching, many future vocations were stated. One apparently irresolute girl lamented, "I don't know what I want to be." Entirely different in her ambition, Lorraine Chabot desired "to become a

dentist." As a whole, the girls echoed Rosalie Starzyk, who reasoned, "It would most please me to be a secretary, because I'd make good money!"

On the other hand, students readily agreed upon the clubs and activities they would enjoy. School spirit was exhibited by the sundry choices. Irene Hitchcock generalized, "I feel it would be an honor to be on the patrol." Energetic Sylvia Podosek, secretary, would enjoy being on both *Caduceus* and *Commerce*. (She must enjoy hard work and labor!) Their spirit should eventually prove an asset to the school.

Few changes were desired by these contented freshmen. Nevertheless, deciding that the four floors of Commerce were too much for her daily coverage, Pearle Morganstern lamented, "I wish escalators would be installed." Sylvia Podosek, harboring similar wishes, found much pleasure in the fact that her first floor room reduced her daily climbs. A few others advocated a change mentioned by Vice-President Laura Utterback, "I'd like to see Commerce have a good football team!"

Despite their individualized choices and explanations, the members of this room may be called harmonious.



Home Room 107

LEFT VERTICAL ROW. TOP TO BOTTOM—Margaret Archambault. Beverly Belville, Eugene Anderson, Gloria Biondi, George Carney, Betty Bates, Elaine Amato (Pres.), Phyllis Ardolino, Lo's Barre... RICHT ROW—Mary Jean Bartlett, Clarence Burt, Anna Basile, Joan Twarog, Rita Belanger, Nan Aitken, Laura Bilups, Lorraine Arsenault, Marie Babineau... CURVE OF R BACK TO FRONT—James Brainard, Patsy Campiti, Ronnie Bastien, Guy Bartolucci (Vice-Pres.), Lillian Bliss, Joan Bigda (G. O. Agent), Patricia Ballard... DIAGONAL, BACK TO FRONT—Barbara Adams (Sect.), Joan Bardsley, Dorothy Billups... ABSENT Sandra Bohaker.



ENJOYABLE 107

Gay with the chatter of interested freshmen, the happy boys and girls of 107 were supervised first by jovial Mr. Henderson, and later by friendly Mrs. Cushman. The attitude of the members of this group toward their classmates was reflected by Lorraine Arsenault's comment, "I like the kids I'm surrounded by." Agreeing with Joan Bigda, G. O. agent, several students listed as many as ten extracurricular interests; while others tended to concur with Barbara Adams, secretary, when she stated, "I don't have any outside time to spare." Many more thought, as did Clarence Burt, "I am interested in school functions, because I believe I can fulfill the duties and responsibilities they bring."

Although they apparently approved of Commerce, these students agreed that changes should be made. Familiar were those of Lois Barre and Ronnie Bastien, who wanted "less homework" and "no department tests." However, Clarence Burt replied, "No changes; I am pleased with Commerce the way it is." Original Joan Twarog expressed a sincere

desire to "paint Commerce because the walls are dirty." Not surprisingly, a few failed to answer this question.

Despite the dissimilarity concerning their future vocations, many expressed the desire to become a secretary. President Elaine Amato differed in her limitation of this field; she hoped to be "a private secretary to a lawyer." Dissimilar, too, was Patricia Ballard's wish: "a receptionist or medical secretary, because they would both hold my interest." Still another praiseworthy ambition came from Marie Babineau, a desire to "go into training in Springfield Hospital." Not to be surpassed by the girls, Vice-President Guy Bartolucci stood uncontested in his desire to become "shortstop for the Detroit Tigers." However, many of the occupants of 107 were undecided as to their future vocations.

Both Mr. Henderson and Mrs. Cushman have enjoyed this diversified atmosphere. The fact, as Betty Bates observed, that both advisers are "understanding and have a sense of humor" contributed to the students' appreciation of Commerce.





LEFT VERTICAL ROW, TOP TO BOTTOM—Robert Churchill, Nicola Gioscia (Pres.), Henry Clay (V.Pres.), Dorothy Cabay, Joan Boland, Lois Chapin . . . RIGHT—Jacqueline Capaccio, Joy Brisbine, Janice Cebula, Rose Brooks, Elinor Chapin (Sec. G. O. Agent), Joan Bryskiewicz, Alice Brown, Irene Ceravolo . . . BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Chester Frederick, William Clark, Roland Corbeil, Robert Chambers, Martin Cunningham . . . MIDDLE ROW—Sara Campiti, JoAnne Cirillo, Jean Cipriani, Marion Chestnut . . . FIRST ROW—Catherine Ferrero, Margaret Brassard, Elizabeth Boula, Veronica Cafasso, Evelyn Brown . . . ABSENT—Gerald Cowee.

ACTIVE 112

Something must have activated the members of Room 112, for very real enthusiasm was reflected by their questionnaires. Could it have been Mr. Clancey's twinkling expression? His sprightly bow ties? Or, his jet-propelled flights down the corridors? Whatever the cause, the energy of his boys and girls was evidenced by their extracurricular preferences. Joy Brisbine voiced their general sentiment, "I want to get into all the activities I can." In turn, Irene Ceravolo explained, "My sister told me of the fun one can have in Commerce." More altruistic, Elinor Chapin, secretary-treasurer, stated, "I want to help my school all I can." Others had varying ambitions, ranging from sports, as voiced by Vice-President Henry Clay; to Pro Merito by five other members.

This energy also motivated their selection of the teacher they yearned to supplant. Mr. Collins was the choice of President Nicola Gioscia, and of the majority of the boys; whereas girls craved Miss Schlosstein's position. As Janice Cebula mused, "It's a clean job, and you have a lot of fun

with the kids." However, Joan Boland differed; she preferred to teach Miss Anderson's penmanship class, "but wouldn't like to have anything to do with the library." More practical was Cathy Ferrero, who chose "to teach biology, because it is important for nursing." Possibly more discerning, Joan Bryskiewicz reported she would not enjoy being a teacher, as, "They have lots of trouble with pupils." Other choices included teaching of music and algebra.

In addition to these temporary substitutions, these freshmen would make some brisk changes. For one, Joanne Cirillo wants less home work, "because after hours you're tired of studying." Another change was requested by Margaret Brassard and Janice Cebula: "Repair the girls' gym; have it painted and get more lights to make it more cheerful." Different was Sara Campiti's suggestion, "Music in the lunch room: I'd like it after a hard morning's work." Aside from these alterations, the students were quite content with their first year in Commerce. Their enthusiasm and vivacity should result in very real contributions to their school. Incidentally, this group won the Cherub in the Caduceus contest.



Room 120

"S" FIRST LOOP, LEFT TO RIGHT—Esther Didomenicantonio, Adeline DiCarlo, Eleanor DeMarco, Barbara Cook, Joan Coache, Patricia Daigle, Marion Clancy, Elva Converse, Shirley Cross...SECOND LOOP, RIGHT TO LEFT—Judith Crocker, Fay Degon, Elizabeth Clements, Marjorie Connaughton, Verna Curtis, Lucille D'Agostino, Gale Demers (G. O. Agent), Janet Clarke, Roberta Cooley...BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Lucy Dalzovo, John Dudzinski, Marie-Rose Delizia, Shirley Collings, Arthur Gendron, Claudette Denault, Shirley Cornine, Frank Curto, Jeanette Deraleau, Joan Cuoco, Robert Grassetti, Grace Corigliano...ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Vincenzo D'Agostino.



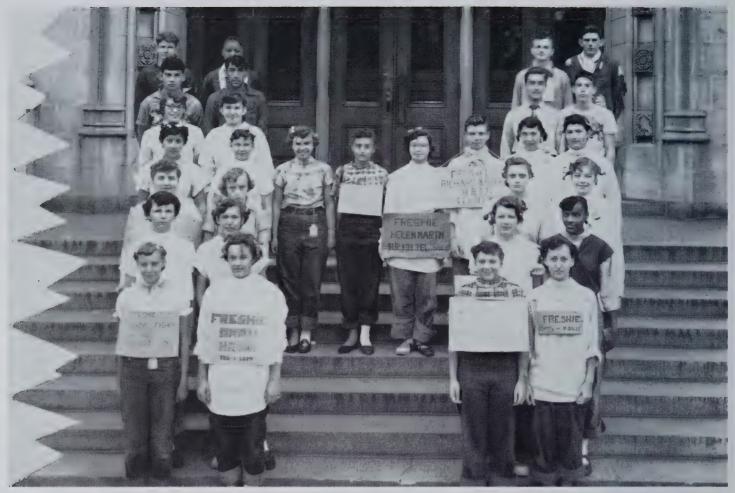
SURPRISING 120

Many unexpected discoveries were unearthed in the questionnaires answered by 120. A diversity of opinion was evidenced by each pupil's reason for liking his home room. Janet Clarke found its location convenient: one need not climb all those stairs endured by some of her pals. While "The locker rooms are right across the hall," was cited as an advantage by John Dudzinski, petite Elva Converse proudly boasted that the presence of the freshman president pleased her. "In our quiet room," chimed in quiet Jeanette Deraleau, "much is accomplished and put out of the way." Sincere thankfulness for their having been given this particular room was expressed by more than one student.

In stating their future plans, a striking variety was cited. Executive President Vincenzo D'Agostino perplexed the readers by his choice of work "as a clothes presser." Judy Crocker, sister of the senior Crocker twins, announced her decision to be "a news reporter." Nothing less than "President of the Union Trust" would quench Frank Curto's overwhelming ambition. Like many of her fellow classmates,

Eleanor DeMarco stated, "I would like to be a secretary." G. O. Agent Gale Demers differed in her wish "to be a medical secretary"; while nimble JoAnn Coache asserted, "I was told that I am clever with my fingers and would be a good hairdresser." Many others, like Jeanette Deraleau, registered no idea as to what position they would like to hold.

Another question, "Which teacher's position would it please you to hold for a day?" brought extraordinary desires from these freshmen. To the bewilderment of the penmanship teachers, Janet Clarke chose their profession for a day so she "would have time to read the morning paper." Robert Grassetti preferred to fill Mr. Collins' shoes in order "to enjoy telling everyone when and how to do exercises." Livewire Patricia Daigle would be pleased to be Miss Flynn and speak fluent French all day long. However, "To let the girls play in gym and do whatever they wished, minus tests," was the generous wish of Roberta Cooley. Room 120 thus wrote many unexpected opinions, desires, and plans on their surprising freshmen questionnaires.





FIRST VERTICAL, BACK TO FRONT Frederick Johnson, Thomas Franco (Pres.), Johann Fraser, Florence Farashian, Shirley Dineen, Helen Donovan, Dorine Fisher . . . SECOND ROW—Larenzo Green, John Koljian, Esther Dobek, Eleanor Froebel, Jean Douglas, Roberta Fish, Barbara Fillmore (V.-Pres.) . . . HORIZONTAL, LEFT TO RIGHT—Rita Fortin (Sect.), Joan Gaimari, Helen Martin (G. O. Agent), Richard Krupke . . . THIRD VERTICAL—Paul Hamel, Joseph Kakley, Elizabeth Dinnie, Lois Gale, Suzanne Gallagher, June Durant . . . FOURTH—Roger Hicks, Fred Geisel, Phyllis Giannetti, Carol Foster, Sallyanne Foster, Elizabeth Drago . . . ABSENT—Rachel DiSanti.

UNIFIED 121

Apparently unified, the pupils of 121 were convinced that their room was a friendly, pleasurable place in which to study. Their attitude toward Mr. Shipway, the adviser, also evidenced contentment. As Eleanor Froebel explained, "I am pleased with my home room, because our teacher is understanding." "Everyone in it is sociable and pleasant," summarized Dorine Fisher. Others added that their room was perfect both for its location and its quiet atmosphere.

When asked what position they would enjoy after graduation, most of the girls preferred secretaryships. Florence Farashian revealed she would be satisfied with "an average position, earning an average pay." The boys had different aspirations. Ambitious Richard Krupke remarked, "I want to be a Certified Public Accountant." On the other hand. President Tommy Franco lamented, "I don't know, and sometimes I wonder whether I have a choice; they might draft me." A few in this room agreed with confused Jean Douglas, who stated, "I don't have any idea." Thus, these students expressed their desires for future occupations.

Although similar extracurricular activities appealed to these freshmen, their reasons varied. Interested in the "welfare of the high school," thoughtful Helen Martin hoped to become a patrol member. Paul Hamel stated, "In the patrol, I could be taking part in school activities and get my homework done at the same time." Hesitatingly, Jean Douglas remarked, "I don't have any idea." Others also were uncertain concerning their preferences.

Although happy in Commerce, the room as a whole desired some changes. For example, Fred Geisel expressed this thought, "I would like all of the rooms painted." Specified Suzanne Gallagher, "I would like the notices read in the morning home room period, so that I wouldn't have to rush to get my bus after school." Elizabeth Drago desired "a short five-minute period in the middle of the day; we have too many books to carry around." Probably present in the minds of most of these freshmen was this plea of secretary Rita Fortin: "more privileges for freshmen."

Friendliness and cheerfulness, two traits essential for a united group, contributed to the uniformity of 121.



LEFT VERTICAL ROW, BACK TO FRONT—Barbara Gilman, Carole Gitberg, Shorey Golden, Conchetta Giuggio, Patricia Grassetti, Eleanor Goldrick, Arthur Messier, Elizabeth Hatzipetro . . . LEFT DIAGONAL, BACK TO FRONT—Jacqueline Gallant, Barbara Hanson, Harriot Hatch, Joyce Hill, Janet Hebert, Elizabeth Hemingway (G. O. Agent), Phyllis Graveline . . . RIGHT DIAGONAL, FRONT TO BACK—Jean Hebert (V.-Pres.), Patricia Graham (Treas.), Lucile Hennessy, Thelma Griffin, Darlene Guyer, Judith Hartwick, Anthony Laudate . . . RIGHT VERTICAL—Beverly Hastings, Edmund McDonagh, Mario Maddaloni, Audrey Green, Betty Harris, Patricia Hannon (Pres.), Alice Gonyea (Sect.) . . . ABSENT—Walter Larson, Stanley Melanson.



CONTENTED 208

Early in the year, 208 revealed that this was a contented freshmen home room. As Judy Hartwick succinctly wrote, "I like the friendly atmosphere." Thoroughly appreciated also was its adviser, Miss Dickerman. Expansively, President Patricia Hannon explained, "I like all the kids; the teacher is young and nice. too. Also it is across from the lockers and the girls' room." From Vice-President Janet Hebert came possibly the greatest tribute: "It's the first home room I've been able to study in, and enjoy."

A bit of whimsy was added by the suggested changes. "Elevators, so that we won't have to climb the stairs," coaxed Phyllis Graveline; from Eleanor Goldrick, "more mirrors in the girls' room." More serious were those members who voted for the ten-minute recess before lunch period: "to bring our two-ton books to our home room. It is ruining our figures," bemoaned Treasurer Pat Graham. Aside from these few changes, the girls seemed especially happy.

Satisfaction also was suggested by their wish not to supplant the faculty. Eleanor Goldrick humorously wrote, "I

think that they are treated pretty badly." Less commiserating seemed the girls who chose cooking; then "the kids could cook anything they wanted," rejoiced Audrey Greene. Other students preferred a strategy of resistance.

More serious were the ambitions listed by these girls. Janet Hebert stated, "I'd like to be a nurse; then after receiving my cap, I want to be an air-line hostess." Conscientious Phyllis Graveline and G. O. Agent Betty Hemingway preferred "office work." In contrast, Jacqueline Gallant yearned to be a housewife. As a group, the students naturally hoped to make a success in the business world.

These freshmen also evidenced interest in the extracurricular activities, especially in Glee Club and sports; as Mario Maddaloni succinctly wrote, "I am crazy about sports." Thoughtful Alice Gonyea, secretary, preferred "Pro Merito, because I think it signifies you know how to work"; while Barbara Hanson claimed, "I would like to be a member of the Art Club; sometimes the results are most surprising."

Thus this alert home room, while striving to maintain a friendly atmosphere, also was eager to increase their skills in both academic and extracurricular activities.





LEFT DIAGONAL ROW, BACK TO FRONT—William Morehouse (Pres.), Robert Mullholland, James Richter, John Redmond, Rodney Rogers, Patsy Reale, Thomas Normoyle, Peter Pauze, Terry Reidy . . . FIRST HORIZONTAL ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Mary Langlois, Karlene Johnson, Mary Jane Kowalczyk, Dorothy Kopyscinski, Marilyn Kelley (Sect.) . . . SECOND HORIZONTAL ROW—Barbara Kowzic, Barbara Hutcheons (V.-Pres.), Janet LaBelle, Ida Jacobs . . RIGHT DIAGONAL ROW—Taso Pantazelos, Francis Petrangelo, Florence LaPiere, Dolores Johnson, Jacqueline Kay, Shirley LaMontagne, Eleanor Kurzawa, Florence Hopkins, Ann Karol, Arlene Knodler, Evelyn Kennedy . . . ABSENT—Annie Holochuck, Janice Hood, Joan Keeney.

RETICENT 222

Although apparently rather reticent, Room 222, as a whole, seems well satisfied with itself as a group and with Commerce as a school. When asked five leading questions, few stated their opinions. Several, however, expressed approval of their home room. Secretary Marilyn Kelley explained, "We have an even number of boys and girls"; although Arthur Palmer insisted there were "more girls than boys; thus not so much fooling around." At least united was their appreciation for kindly Mr. Taylor.

Some members of this room, however, were original or amusing. For example, President William Morehouse proved himself independent by his ambition to be a farmer. Also different, Peter Pauze desired "to go into the carpentry business." Others who highlighted in these novel answers included Anne Karol, who expressed an interest in nine extracurricular activities. (Incidentally, Anne wished to elect both *Commerce* and *Caduceus*, a feat that has been accomplished by only two girls in the past.) Displaying rather a startling inconsistency, Mary Langlois was eager

to become a Pro Merito member; yet gave her ambition as "work in the 5 and 10." Though only a few of the class voiced preferences for activities, those were at least interesting.

Still fewer in this group expressed any decided opinions concerning their future vocation. Patsy Reale did stipulate he wished to work in a good office, and Evelyn Kennedy chose a medical secretaryship. Although not expansive, Vice-President Barbara Hutcheons affirmed she would enjoy being a secretary, while Janet Labelle and Dolores Johnston were ambitious to become nurses. Realizing the world situation, G. O. Agent, Taso Pantazelos, stated he would like to join the Navy and see the world. As a whole, however, their aspirations probably coincided with those of the majority of students at Commerce, a desire to become office workers.

When they become juniors, these boys and girls will hold more decided opinions concerning their school life in general. Then, too, as English received four votes from the dozen who suggested a favorite subject, their ideas can be expressed more articulately.



Home Room 302

LEFT VERTICAL, BACK TO FRONT—MaryAnn McDonald, JoAnne Mango (V.-Pres.), Elaine Lee, Mary Leventis (Pres.), Shirley Marchant, Eleanor Lieber, Patricia Marra, Arlene Levesque, Jen Lucas, Annette Lavoie... DIAGONAL, BACK TO FRONT—Wilhelmena Mason, Mary Lynch, Annabelle Maruca, Mary Lenville, Patricia McGovern, Betty Lindmen, Rena Lee, Maureen Lazazzera, Mary Marchese, Carol Marrin, Judith Leonard... RIGHT VERTICAL, BACK TO FRONT—Patricia Meaney, Patricia McDonald, Marlene Matte, Joan Lunden, Sandra Lindgren, Joan Manzi, (Sect.), Barbara Mantoni, Joan Marszalek (G. O. Agent), Janet Manning, Joan McCrystal... ABSENT—Phyllis Murach.



DEVOTED 302

Possibly due to the cheerfulness of Mr. Wilder, the students of this room are devoted both to their adviser and their classmates. Maureen LaZazzera expressed their concerted appraisal: "I enjoy my home room, because we've got a swell teacher." Equally as pleased, Pat Meany added, "because the kids are friendly and our teacher is a joker." Annette Lavoie's partiality stemmed from an entirely different reason: "There are no boys in it; I like boys in some of my classes, but not in my home room!" Although they agreed with the comments of their classmates, Shirley Marchant and Patricia McGovern lamented, "The animals . . . they should be taken out!"

In spite of the fact that these pupils were freshmen, a few soon discovered some drawbacks in their school. Home Room President Mary Leventis, sister of popular Charles, '50, stated, "I would like to see department tests eliminated." Other complaints ranged from the tedious stairs to Carol Marion's desire for more dances. Not many others suggested changes they wished made in Commerce.

Their desires extended to the teachers' positions they would like to hold. Especially named were Miss Perkins and Miss Schlosstein; as Arlene Levesque succinctly wrote, "I am very interested in gymnastics." Jean Lucas preferred to be a typing teacher, "because it isn't a hard job"; while Secretary Joan Manzi thought Mr. Jones' position ideal. In contrast, Barbara Mantoni hesitated over assuming a pedagogical responsibility as "I know every teacher has a hard job." Most of them, however, would enjoy a teaching position — for one day only!

The majority of these girls, like Vice-President Joanne Mango, harbored hopes of becoming secretaries. Surprising, however, was the dream of athletic Annabelle Maruca, "to be a baseball player." More domestic, Eleanor Lieber mused, "It would please me to have a good baby-sitting job for all the time." Business-minded Mary Ann McDonald seemed to be the most original in her statement, "I am interested in real estate — that is, in buying houses, fixing them up, and selling them for higher prices." When this devoted class leaves jolly Mr. Wilder, they will certainly be ready for the business world.





VERTICAL, FRONT TO BACK—Barbara Mosher, Bessie Ranchas, Valene Mullen, Eleanor Moskwa, Carole Norris, Alice Mironowich (G. O. Agent), JoAnn Newell, Elizabeth Midwood, Jeannette Oliver . . . BACK ROW, HORIZONTAL—Eleanor Palmer, Joyce Nichols, Yvette Methe . . . LOOP OF R—Joan Pajer, Beverly Me2, Gail Moakler, Patricia Morisi, Beverly Miller, Virginia Misisco (Pres.), Mary Orciari, Jean Pasik, Frances Nelmes (Sect.), Sheilah O'Brien, Theresa Moriarty . . . DIAGONAL, BACK TO FRONT—Marcella Meunier, Eunice Murray, Marie Ober . . . ABSENT—JoAnn Nickolaides, Phyllis Paynter.

NORMAL 311

Unusual draperies, polished sewing machines, and scattered bits of gay material: all added to the colorful appearance of Room 311. Harmonizing with this pleasant color scheme, immaculately groomed Miss Scott carefully supervised her pupils, who evidenced the normal aversions and aspirations of most freshmen. Their pet-peeve seemed to be the lack of desks; as Patricia Morisi claimed, "Upon dismissal, we rush to the locker room, where we get pushed, pulled, and stepped on. We want desks!" However, Eunice Murray disagreed, "I like the tables, because they're easier to work on."

With few exceptions, most of the students hoped to enter business. Practical Gail Moakler declared, "I'd like a good office job with plenty of chance for advancement." Conscientious Beverly Mee specifically asserted she preferred to be a secretary in a doctor's office. On the other hand, studious Carole Norris stated, "I have not yet decided on my occupation, but I am planning to go to college." While Theresa Moriarty wanted to be a teacher, friendly Frances

Nelmes, secretary, preferred "retail selling, because it gives one a chance to meet people." Thus the members of this room anticipated their future ambitions.

As is normal with freshmen, the majority of girls preferred to join school activities. Those most often listed were Girls' Patrol and *Caduceus*. However, in all seriousness Jean Pasik declared, "I would like to join Hi-Y, because I heard it's fun." Many of the students mirrored Alice Mironowich, G. O. Agent, who desired "to join many activities, because I'm interested in the school."

Interesting, also, was their attitude toward substituting for the faculty. President Virginia Misisco admiringly ejaculated, "I would like to take Mr. Rumpal's position, but I don't think anyone could teach it as well as he can!" However, Valerie Mullen sensibly added, "It is the subject I understand the best." More aspiring, Barbara Mosher would be pleased to have a guidance teacher's occupation "so as to meet the different students at school." All in all, their answers on the questionnaires indicated that the members of this room reflected the usual inclinations of freshmen.





LEFT O, FROM CENTER FRONT—Marie Sansonetti, Roberta Robertson. Phyllis Richote, Yvonne Pelletier, Carol Pepe, Carolyn Roccisano, Ann Ravosa, Marianne Poggi (G. O. Agent), Martina Purdy, Edna Price, Alice Robinson, Janet Rogers, Arline Rosati, Beverly Pease... RIGHT O—Corena Ravosa, Jean Rowland (Treas.), Carole Roche, Carolyn Rennell (Sect.), Margaret Sanchez, Mary Ryan, Catherine Robbins, Barbara Povenko, Shirley Piela, Carole Quinlisk (Pres.), Phyllis Plifka, June St. Charles, Barbara Quinn, Gloria Pereira... ABSENT—Constance Pinkham, Juanita Redd, Janet Santaniello, Jennie Rossi.



AGREEABLE 317

Under the guidance of Mrs. Davis, the girls of 317 wholeheartedly believed that their home room contained "a swell bunch of girls" and a "pleasant home room teacher." On paper, at least, they appeared to be an ambitious group. Although the majority desired to be secretaries, not all expressed reasons for their choice. Edna Price stated, "I'd enjoy being a secretary or a bookkeeper." Also preferring office work. Carole Roche wished "to work at Mass. Mutual." Equally as ambitious was Janet Rogers: "I'd like to be a bookkeeper, for I enjoy working with figures." In contrast, Shirley Piela desired a branch of the military service. The majority evidenced an equally ambitious attitude.

When questioned concerning the changes they would make, these girls voiced very few. However, Beverly Pease showed a sense of humor in her desire for "an elevator for the third floor rooms", while G. O. Agent Marianne Poggi and Phyllis Plifka would abolish department tests. A popular idea was that of Carolyn Roccisano and Marie Sansonetti: "Longer study periods and more time between classes." In

spite of these suggestions, the room appeared to be contented.

Most of the girls assented they would like to hold some teacher's position; the majority chose that of Mr. Rumpal. Jennie Rossi wrote, "because I understand his subject." However, Barbara Quinn candidly preferred "a position as a study teacher, because you don't have to teach anything." Gloria Pereira aspired to be a geometry teacher. Most amusing was Alice Robinson's retort, "I'd like to be an English teacher, but only for a day. What a job!"

As for their anticipated activities, the girls were equally as natural. Carolyn Rennell, treasurer, unselfishly chose the Girls' Patrol, "because I care for the welfare of the school"; whereas Martina Purdy preferred Pro Merito "in order to have a pass to go through the halls at *all* times." Others, like the inseparable cousins, Ann and Corena Ravosa, mentioned the Drama Club.

Equally as interested in the questionnaire were the officers, Secretary Jean Rowland, President Carole Quinlisk, and Treasurer Carolyn Rennell. On the whole, the members of this room seemed to be both agreeable and happy.





Home Room 318A

LEFT VERTICAL ROW, BACK TO FRONT—Rosalie Small, Rhola Taylor, Patricia Sullivan, Shirley Scott (G. O. Agent), Mona Symonds (V.-Pres.), Judy Volpini (Sect.), Lucy Tarpinian, Jean Verducci . . . FIRST DIAGONAL—Sallyann Trongone (Treas.), Mildred Treganowan, Carmen Swift . . . CENTER—Dorothy Spiriti . . . SECOND DIAGONAL, BACK TO FRONT—Ann September, Nancy Smith, Shirley Simpson . . . RIGHT VERTICAL—Irma Schneeloch, Cynthia Sighinolfi, Mary Agnes Tyler (Pres.), Sally Shea, Rosemarie Santinello, Loretta VanWeest, Joyce Vinton, Sandra Taylor, Mafaldo Saracino . . . ABSENT—June Walker.

UNANIMOUS 318A

If only the United Nations were as unanimous in opinions as have been the complaisant students of Room 318A, the world would be more peaceful. Philosophical Mr. Miller undoubtedly contributes to the tranquility of his group. Secretary Judy Volpini's explanation, "He is so understanding", was echoed by Lucy Tarpinian, who added, "The kids are swell, and most of all, he is." June Walker seemed more fascinated by the world beyond their lofty windows: "It has a pleasant view over the city." Giving a final tribute, Mary Tyler mused, "We have fun along with our hard work here."

Perhaps the mutual admiration of the girls stems from their common interest, secretarial work. Joyce Vinton expressed their general feeling, "I'm training to be a secretary, so as to get a good office position." More original, Sandra Taylor wished "to be a secretary for a bachelor general in the Armory." Patriotic Patricia Sullivan, however, hoped to use her office training in the WAVES; while adventurous Ann September wanted to "see something different." Equally exciting was Nancy Smith's desire, "to star on my own

television program." Rosemarie Santaniello and Irma Schneelock agreed with the gracious attitude of President Mary Tyler, "to become a nurse in order to help sick people." Thus, the selections were interestingly varied.

Only slight dissimilarity was shown by their choice of desirable faculty positions. To test her executive ability, Jean Verducci would like to be a physical education teacher. On the other hand, G. O. Agent Shirley Scott "wouldn't mind taking it easy as a typing teacher"; while Irma Schneelock climaxed the answers by desiring to be Mr. Smith, "to see if he goes through what I think he does."

Several of the girls requested all-important changes in the Commerce routine. Familiar alterations were suggested by Malfalda Saracino: "No department tests"; and by Mona Symonds, vice-president, who wished for "extra minutes between periods." Different, however, was this very wise statement from Nancy Smith, who would like to "dream up some way" to secure a united movement between the three classes. Although these members disagreed in many of their answers, they unanimously wished to be graduated in three years.



Home Room 322

LETTER S, LEFT TO RIGHT—BACK ROW, HORIZONTALLY—Robert Spies, Robert Santaniello, Jeffrey White (President), Leo Santaniello, John Siano, Edward Salerno, Anthony Stark . . . LEFT, VERTICALLY—Pauline Zahtila, June Williamson, Theresa M. Walsh, Geraldine Witkop, Helen Zguro, Stasia Workum . . . SECOND HORIZONTAL, TOP TO BOTTOM—Eleanor Wisniowski, Martha Wohlfahrt, Theresa A. Walsh (Vice-President), Grace Waterman, Filomena Yacavone (secretary), Marie Yelle, Roberta Woodard, Janet Washington . . . RIGHT, VERTICALLY—Edith Wooden, Jean Yuskalis, Rena Williams, Roberta Shastany, Patricia Yemenijian, Joan Ryan . . . BOTTOM ROW—Richard Tyburski, James Whipple, Thomas Weatherbee, Rene Thomas, David Superman, Michael Torcia . . . ABSENT—Jean Yelle (G. O. Agent).



AFFECTIONATE 322

A feeling of warmth fills the air of Room 322. Here, dimpling Miss McCleary surveys her class with a proud smile, while her pupils display a similar attitude toward one another and their teacher. G. O. Agent Jean Yelle reflected the concensus of opinion: "I like my home room, because it is friendly and we have a wonderful teacher." Agreed Rena Williams, "Miss McCleary certainly knows how to control the class." An entirely different reason for her pleasure was offered by Geraldine Witkop, "I like the position of this room, because it's near the stairs, and the library."

These boys and girls also have become attached to the animals housed in their science room. Perhaps these pets influenced six, who hope to become science teachers for a day. Eleanor Wisniowski, however, decided against a teaching vocation, "It's too confusing!" Agreed President Jeffrey White, "Teachers have too many headaches!" Possibly the idea of taking over a class was too fantastic.

The future vocations of the group stemmed from a prac-

tical motivation, their commercial preparation. Agreeing with Vice-President Theresa Walsh, many preferred office work. Different was Jeffrey White's revelation: "I'd like any good job, so I can earn money to go to college." Equally as enthusiastic, Leo Santaniello wanted "to be a lawyer"; while Richard Tyburski stated, "I'd like to be a teacher." Several others hoped to go to college.

Ideals closer at hand included participating in various school activities. Although seven nourished the hope of becoming members of the Patrol, reasons for this choice varied. Secretary Filomena Yacavone claimed, "I want to have a patrol post, where I can do my homework"; but James Whipple stated, "It's an honor to be on the Boys' Patrol." Most of the others selected the choir.

These students, although delighted with Commerce, suggested a few criticisms. Patricia Yemenijian lamented, "The rooms should be painted." Others agreed with Edith Wooden's desire for "more time between periods." Appreciative Stasia Workum's remark, "I like Commerce just the way it is" highlighted the questionnaires, but showed the general attitude of contentment in this room.

Feature





Chain of Events

SEPTEMBER DAYS -- Robert Powers, Fred Zalewa, Wallace Bejune, Albert Taupier . . . DRAMA INITIATION -- Lorraine Chabot . . . EXPOSITION DAY Mr. Jones, Leona Robert, and background . . . G. O. ASSEMBLY — Wildred Ouimette, Kristine Davis, Patricia Marchetti, Lois Jackson . . . G. A. A. INITIATION, Dust in Their Eyes: Victims: Kris Davis, President: Onlookers . . . "COMMERCE CAPERS" — John Girard, Paul Mencaroni, Michael Torcia, Lawrence Rich, Herman Shirly, Nicholas Speliopoulos: STANDING — Frenchy Henderson . . . PATROL AUCTION — Barker Melville, Keeper Rumpal . . . SENIOR CLASS DAY GLORY . . . HOME OF "CADUCEUS" . . . SENIOR FATIGUE — Barbara Lunderville.



A FRESHMAN SPEAKS

Impression of Initiation Day

Long before I ever attended Commerce High School, I looked forward to Freshie Day — sometimes with horror; but on the whole, with anticipation. From the rumors, I surely thought I'd never live the day out.

For me, Freshie Day started at 7:15 A.M., when I was the sole object of our neighbors' razzing. Being the only freshman at our bus stop, I drew a lot of attention as I stood on the corner with several other girls, who were wearing their usual school clothes. Once on the bus, I found some of my classmates; but there also were seniors, who outnumbered us two to one.

By the time we reached school, we smelled like flower gardens—you know the kind I mean. The odor was the result of the seniors' thinking up weird concoctions the night before. Garlic, onions, perfume, and every other imaginable ingredient had gone into that "scent". Charles of the Ritz could have learned from Commerce seniors!

When I entered school, I was immediately loaded with what seemed to be all the books of the senior class. From 8:00-8:30 I was married twice, played leap frog with some teachers, cheered the seniors, and counted the number of bricks in a wall three times — by one's, two's, and three's. These were only a few of the stunts that fell to my lot. I can feel lucky, however, for I know some freshies who were a lot worse off than I.

At lunch we found the floor very comfortable; but before we had finished eating, the seniors, who must have gobbled their lunches, started to work on us again. We escaped some of these, only to find more waiting for us. Seniors were all over the place! Fortunately lunch period ended and we started for our home rooms. This time I carried the books of only half of the senior class; but I didn't mind. I knew it was a fitting end to my one and only FRESHIE DAY.

Written by Judy Hartwick, 208.

Freshman Girl

HEAD—Joyce Lynch (Senior), Florence Farashian, Roger Hicks . . . ARMS, LEFT TO RIGHT — Lois Chapin, Eleanor Chapin, Beverly Miller; THE PROFILE — Verna Curtis, Marcella Meunier, Mr. Jones, Frances Nelmes and BACKGROUND GROUP, HANDS—Mr. Henderson, Mr. Williams . . . BODY—Chester Frederick, Joan Pajer, Lucy DalZova, Alice Mironowich, Ida Jacobs, Rita Pafumi, Sandra Lindman; LEG AND FOOT — Paul Hamel.



Br-r-ring! Five minutes after the second lunch period, excited Commercites streamed from the front doors enroute to the annual class competitions at Pratt Field. Although much energy had been expended during the day, upperclassmen and leftover-nightmare freshie characters either straggled joyously into haphazard marching lines, or hopped into cars covered with idiotic signs and multicolored streamers. A downbeat from the band, cheering voices, honking horns, and shrill singing of "Let's go Commerce": 500 joyous students moved down State Street. To Commerce, all of this happy confusion represented the end of dictatorial Freshie Day, and the beginning of gay, democratic Field Day.

Ten minutes later, pupils were eagerly scrambling into the best procurable bleacher seats, then staring in wonder at what appeared to be a distress flag. But, no, it was Mr. Jones, highlighting a yellow polo shirt! When the confusion had somewhat subsided, the keen eye of Mr. Henderson at the finish line, Mr. Stone's brilliant score-keeping, and Doc Melville's clever announcing conducted the contests. An outstanding favorite seemed to be the faculty rope-jumping, where Mr. Williams, by a mere hop, outjumped both our new Mr. Henderson and athletic Mr. Rumpal.

After the teachers had concluded their activities, participating members of the three classes stumbled, pushed, dashed, and poured upon the field. There, determined to be a good sport, Mr. Jones allowed the contestants to use him as a target in a ball-throwing contest, which eventually was won by a freshman, Edna Price. Although Frank Scala showed his strength by being the first to punch his way out of a paper bag, the seniors lagged behind the juniors until they discovered the winning class would have precedence in the refreshment line. Then they zoomed into first place by winning the rope-pulling contest. Though rain was threatening, the seniors led long columns of famished appetites to the refreshment stand, to conclude a day long to be remembered.

Senior Girl

HEAD, LEFT TO RIGHT—V. Watson, M. Legos, J. Kuselias, I. Gorgos . . . ARMS, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. LaNois, J. Stafilarakis, P. Mencaroni, N. Speliopoulos, F. Scala, J. Houston, J. Austin, G. Contakis . . . BODY, TOP TO BOTTOM—I. Beaumier, J. Baer, A. Yacavone, F. Caggiano . . . SKIRT, LEFT TO RIGHT — B. Snyder, E. Siegiel, E. Serafino, N. Mascioni, S. Kalenkowitz, S. Rousakis, M. Kamins, R. Pafumi, N. Speliopoulos, P. Leavitt . . . FOOT—J. Schwartz.





Bull

HEAD — B. Belmore . . . SECOND ROW — L. Jackson, M. Kertiles, L. Doy . . . BODY, TOP TO BOTTOM—S. Dickinson, B. Hitchcock; J. Crocker, R. Crocker, E. Croto, E. Crocker, S. Omartian . . . LEGS—B. Lunderville, E. St. Amand, D. Langheld, A. Maruca, W. Ouimette . . . TAIL—J. Tromblay.

OUR FAIR WORLD

Although few students have seen an old market place in Cairo or Jerusalem, most of them have stood inside the gates at the Eastern States Exposition. Had they closed their eyes and listened, they'd have heard yelling that resembled the water boys; the balloonmen, reminiscent of the ancient vendors; and the policemen, the soldiers, guiding caravans from one market place to another. Eyes opened, they would have beheld, not the oriental, but our own Fair World.

THE MARKET PLACE OF FUN

Eastern States Exposition

In the wee hours of the morning of September 18, hundreds of Springfield school-goers, who usually are awakened languidly by the exasperated chant of mothers' calls, hopped unbidden from inviting beds. Although still very early, eager spectators soon pressed through well-guarded gates of the Exposition grounds. Spry and fresh looking youngsters then darted from one building to another, squealing with delight; while *Caduceus* enthusiasts, after adjusting their cameras, waited for the chance to snap unsuspecting visitors.

Several fellow students who had given the impression of being most bored, soon brightened as they visited such invigorating places as the Beef Cattle stalls, or posed with Bessy, the cow, apparently not too contented under her 1951 Commerce hat. (Silly cow!) Other half-starved spectators early enjoyed "the pause that refreshes", while their footweary friends fell exhausted on vacant benches and cool, inviting grass. Some seniors tried to recapture their youth by sliding down a chutie-chute, proving to underclassmen that even seniors are human!

People and dust interpenetrated all afternoon, as Commercites tramped along the laughter-filled paths to the various exhibits, stopping every few feet to observe the barkers and snapsters, always on the alert for picture-poses with cows, horses, and fellow students. In the fluttering of an eyelash, friends would disappear and intermingle with the crowd, noise, and excitement.

Through a momentary gap in this crowd, someone was heard shouting, "Danny Boy!" A number of possessive girls had nabbed Mayor Brunton for a picture. When the dust had settled, Governor Dever was spotted arriving in his limousine. With a salvo of cries, they also pounced upon him; cheerfully he, too, posed for *Caduceus* editors.

Finally, tired but happy, with empty wallets, cameras loaded with snaps, and arms laden with gifts and pamphlets, Commerce supporters trudged to the bus, where they exuberantly cheered the bus driver for his good nature, as they returned to their homes.

SIGNS OF OUR TIMES Judgment Day

Crumpling tiny passes in nervous hands, groups of hopeful seniors daily gather outside of Mr. Melville's office. Will their future soon be decided by the critical appraisal of Placement Director Melville? The tension reaches an even higher pitch as the ticking minutes are punctuated by the opening of the door to eject another victim. Finally the last girl enters that Avernus; then, like those before her, she finds herself facing — not a Cerberus, but the understanding, twinkling eyes of Doc.

"Can't Help Lovin' That Man"

Lovable Miss McCleary of 322 has found a MAN, and in Commerce! Often she has been glimpsed with the object of her affection nestled within her arms. She does admit that her lover is cold and unresponsive; even her ardor cannot infuse warmth into that beloved *skull*. Strange to relate, however, Miss McCleary "can't help lovin' that man."

A Pleasant Interlude

Ring-g-g-g! Commerce is being alerted for a fire drill. In classrooms, such interruptions might bring a few moments' relief before a fatal question must be answered; to those under the showers, a terrified dash for some article of clothing; but to all, the enjoyment of a welcome breath of air. Whatever the sensation, everyone files from Commerce in an orderly, mechanical fashion. When the bell again peals, weary bodies trudge back to the classrooms.

Cock of Our Roost

"His merry voice outdid the organ's swell,
And every hour of day he knew so well...
Thus see we Chaunticleer, a royal king."

Like Geoffrey Chaucer's famous cock, our Silver Knight proudly reigns in 302. Lustily shrieking at irregular intervals, his clarion call resounds throughout every nook of Commerce. Daily the task of caring for this champion has been undertaken by its owner, Phyllis Richotte, who beams proudly when she acknowledges the fact that Silver Knight once won a prize at the Boston Annual Poultry Show.



TOP—Doc., Before and After . . . Miss McCleary and Her Skull . . . CENTER—Fire Drill . . . LOWER CENTER—Mr. Ellis, statue, Mr. Miller . . . CIRCLE—P. Richotte, Chaunticleer.

A Revival

Another Sign of Our Times is the new speech unit now required for juniors. Tape recordings of every voice, followed by remedial drills, affords each student an opportunity to improve his tone quality, as well as to gain ease before an audience. Reminiscent of the renewed interest in public speaking is the tiny statue in our library, given in 1918 for oratorical excellence. Always this skill was especially encouraged by Principal Ellis, whose picture hangs in the Assembly Hall.





Ticking all too slowly, the hands of the Commerce clocks finally approached eight. Everywhere voices of nervous performers intermingled with the noise and confusion of the stage hands, each trying to prepare for his task. Omnipresent amid this confusion walked the watchful producer, Mr. Williams, who supervised every activity. Then, as suddenly as it had begun, the noise subsided; lights were dimmed; the curtain rose on the fourth annual presentation of Capers, *The Mississippi River Boat*.

The opening revealed Captain Jimmy Austin and his crew preparing to take the audience on a cruise down the Mississippi River. Then serenaded by the band, Captain Austin and his crew were greeted by Fred Zalewa, a night club owner, who invited all of his guests to catch the last show, in which Mary Bruso offered an excellent tap solo.

A stop at Vicksburg brought those hilarious all-boy Parisian models. By demand from his crew, Captain Austin next stopped at Natchez, where they were met by Thure Anderson and his wharf gang. Continuing their voyage, the crew next docked at Baton Rouge; here campus boss, Joyce Lynch, conducted a tour of the Louisiana State campus. Highlighting this trip, the faculty enchanted the audience by its presentation of the "old" school teachers.

Three hours later, with a burst of applause, the boat reached its terminal, New Orleans.



Boat and Clown

CLOWN, TOP TO BOTTOM—Lady Burnett, Miss Girard, Clowns Davis and Marchetti, Gypsy St. Amand, S. Knudsen, C. Baird, Lion Doy, B. Belmore, C. Jones, N. Mascioni, B. Matthews, Strong-Man Martin, J. Houston, R. Flore . . . FOOT—Miss Girard, Model Mencaroni, M. Torcia: Misses Rich, Shirly, and Speliopoulos . . . ARM—Miss Conway, G. O. adviser; Mr. Williams, Capers director . . . BOAT, LEFT TO RIGHT—M. Grassetti, M. Masciotra, C. Long, J. Stafilarakis, N. Speliopoulos, J. Ferrero.



But true worth is shown when the strain of real pressure

Brings not deflation, nor falters the bubble. Instead, in each face glows character, grace.

Sudden the jerks,—ah some string has been severed;

The bubble is flying away from its moorage! But still float the others, huddling together, To gain the full roundness known as completion.

Lois Doy

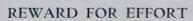
The Balloon Vendor

BALLOONS, TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-Joyce Lynch, Sophie Rousakis, John Stafilarakis, Thure Anderson, Albert Riskalla, Joan Ryan . . . SECOND ROW-Shirley Knudsen, Hilda Pericolosi, Anna Macari, Janet Caron, Elizabeth Beebe, Sophie Kalenkowitz . . . CHERUB HEAD -Assunta Izzo, Virginia Center, Corrine Fortin, Janice Cole . . . HAND-Florence Palmer . . . BODY, TOP TO BOTTOM-Robert Powers, Ann Cirelli, June Maxwell, Fred Zalewa (Class Town-Crier).

Clubs







Two gleaming cups proudly displayed in our library and office reflect the efforts of the Commerce staff in editorial and speech reporting. These awards, a result of the 1950 W.M.L.S.P. contest, were presented to the paper last November. Under the guidance of Miss Roberts, this year's twenty-six journalists hope to equal the previous high standards.

The Commerce Staff
TOP, BACKROW,
STANDING—Marie Fogarty, George Contakis, Barbara Liakos, Pat Marchetti,
Joyce Walker, Corrine
Fortin, Frances Beaupre,
Marilyn Ellis, Barbara
Constantino, Shirley Dubuque... FRONT ROW,
SEATED — Mary Kertiles,
Irene Hojnoski, Dot Cooley, Miss Roberts, Charles
Jones, Joan Kuselias, Elsie
Bracci, Alex Hewson, Sidney Pivnick, Marlene Kamins... CENTER, BACK
ROW, STANDING—Louise
Anas, Joan LaNois...
SEATED—June Maxwell,
Florence Palmer, Herman
Shirly, Beverly Morse,
Nancy Falconer...
BASE—Florence Palmer,
Miss Roberts, Louise Anas.





Boys' Patrol

(Upper Picture)

TOP, BACK ROW--J. Houston, G. Contakis, L. Rich, P. Friser, J. Austin, F. Zalewa, R. Brunette, W. Bejune, R. Bradley, A. Hewson ... SECOND ROW-C. Jones, J. Del Pozzo, M. Cote, M. Brown, D. Girvan, T. Anderson, T. Greenberg, G. Stephanides, A. Albano, R. Powers, ... FIRST ROW-C. Baird, J. Girvan, Mr. Rumpal, R. Martin, A. Riskalla ... ABSENT FROM PICTURE Charles Leahy, J. Stafilarakis, L. Zeppa, A. Paquin, F. Phillips.

Officers

(Lower Picture)
BOTTOM, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—Albert Riskalla, Jack Girard, Dick Martin, Charles Baird . . . SEATED—Barbara Hitchcock, Lois Doy, Mr. Rumpal, Peg Audet, Stella Filiault.

THE BADGE OF AUTHORITY

Boys' Patrol

Are you tempted at times to skip your last period class? Does eating food outside the lunchroom appeal to your appetite? Lasting through a school day without smoking a cigarette: is that too much of a strain on your nerves? If so, your temptations probably never will be realized here, because cops abound in Commerce. To be sure, blue uniforms, guns, and handcuffs are missing; nevertheless, small silver badges are omnipresent on the belts of twenty-seven members of the Boys' Patrol.

Patrol Officers

Assisting amiable Chief of Police Rumpal this year have been capable John Girard, captain; Senior Lieutenant Richard Martin; and Junior Lieutenants Charlie Baird and Albert Riskalla. For eighteen years, members of the Patrol have endeavored to prevent stealing in locker rooms, to forestall students from leaving the grounds without permission, to keep order in the lunchroom, and to assist with many other school responsibilities. Temptations somehow vanish when faced by the boys behind those buttons.



TOP, BACK ROW-M. Ellis, B. Roy, V. Noval, E. St. Amand, P. Miller, E. Girouard, S. Knudsen . . . SECOND ROW - B. Nordstrom, B. Lunderville, J. Lynch, K. Davis, J. Caron, E. LeNoir, J. LaNois, P. Marchetti, M. Kertile . FIRST ROW ---I. Hojnoski, L. Doy, Mr. Rumpal, E. Croto . TOP CENTER, BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT - Nancy Falconer, Connie Rogers, Louise Anas, Sophie Kalenkowitz. Leona Robert, Pauline Boyer, Joan Barnard, Elsie Bracci . . . CENTER ROW - Connie Capuano, Barbara Carlson, Anna Macri, Anna Cirelli, Florence Palmer, Dorothy Baldiga, Hannah Gotler, Marlene Kamins, Iris Gorgis . . . FRONT ROW — Lois Jackson, Mr. Rumpal, Peggy Audet, Sara Omartian.

Junior Girls' Patrol

LOWER CENTER, BACK ROW—C. Corbin, E. Payne, N. Albert, Mr. Rumpal, C. Burt, C. Koetsch, L. Scarnici . . . SECOND ROW—J. Lawler, K. Russell, P. Stenberg, C. Demarest, E. Brodeur, I. Moretti, K. McClusky, B. Fusco, A. King . . . FIRST ROW—J. Whitaker, C. Hettinger, B. Hitchcock, G. Mellberg, B. Wheelock . . . LOWER, BACK ROW—D. Regis, J. Albrecht, E. Kurowski, Mr. Rumpal, J. West, H. Stoddard, M. Cote . . . SECOND ROW—W. Ouimette, J. Bonini, L. Denesha, D. Balegno, E. Batchelder, S. Davis, N. Duffus, R. Lungarini, B. Thresher . . . FRONT ROW—B. Matthews, E. Robbins, S. Filiault, J. Cole, M. Roy.

THE SENTRIES OF COMMERCE Girls' Patrol

"Halt! Who goes there? Present your pass! O.K." These words are familiar to all corridor travelers who have been stopped by a woman sentry seated at her assigned Patrol post. Proctoring is only one of the many duties that Commerce Patrol members perform. Other obligations include the reporting of gum chewers, as well as the detecting of after-lunch corridor-munchers, and the controlling of noisy students. Aiding jolly General Rumpal have been eighty-four willing recruits.

This has been a successful year under the student supervision of energetic Senior Lieutenant Marguerite Audet and ambitious Captain Lois Doy, the artistic creator of the stained glass window that decorated the Patrol office during the Christmas season. Efficient organization by Junior Lieutenants, Barbara Hitchcock and Stella Filiault, also has resulted in more competent handling of all Patrol responsibilities. Offenders always have been aware of this army of Amazons who guard the cherished reputation of Commerce.



G. Q. Agents

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Bigda, M. Ellis, L. Chaffee, B. Hitchcock, L. Aron, R. Cirillo, J. Barnard . . . SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—S. Watson, E. Rennell, B. Chaffee, S. Scott, F. Bernini, J. Lizzi, B. Guistina, R. Crocker, H. Martin, J. Yelle . . . LAST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—M. Normoyle, E. Chapin, J. Maryzalih, M. Poggi, A. Mironowich, S. Kosto, G. Demers, M. Perrone.

G.O. SOLICITORS

G. O. Agents

"Who-o-o-o!" During the G. O. Drive, round-eyed owls, created by Mr. "Hoot" Williams, flashed from behind the sparkling windows of eleven 100% home rooms. Every one of these wise birds represented weeks of industrious work by the room members. However, every agent deserved very real credit, for both the total enrollment and the number of 100% home rooms topped all previous G. O. drives.

In addition to backing the G. O. drive, these money-finders enthusiastically sold tickets for Commerce Capers and aided with the Caduceus subscription drive. Thus, although an owl could peer from all home room doors, every G. O. Agent did his 100% best to aid Commerce.

CURTAIN RAISERS

Assembly Committee

A penny, a nickel, a dime - possibly a magnanimous quarter: small amounts, but these monthly contributions resulted in some of the programs carefully planned by the Commerce Assembly Committee. Remember the skits by Hal and Lucy Holbrooks? The Trampoline acrobats? Around the World Under Hats? And Lieut. James C. Whittaker? The students' money secured the services of these performers.

Always attentive to suggestions, this group of representatives, two from each class, worked enthusiastically under the guidance of Miss Maurer, chairman, and eight other faculty committeemen. Outstanding assemblies proved to be the dividends from the monthly contributions.



Assembly Committee

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT - Miss Dickerman, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Nickerson, Mr. Smith, Miss Jenks, Miss Smith . . . SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT - Marlene Kamins, Sara Omartian, Pat. Sullivan, C. Norris, J. Norman, Miss Maurer, Betty Thresher.



G. O. Board

STANDING - Mr. Stanley O. Smith, Mr. Gilbert C. Walker, Mr. W. Wilder, Mr. Joseph E. Buckley, Mr. Russell L. Williams, Jack Girard, Mr. Guy P. . SEATED, LAST Miller . . ROW - Mary Kertiles, Janet Caron, Kris Davis, Miss Susan C. Dowd . . . THIRD ROW-Miss Mary G. Conway, Miss Honora F. Nelligan, Vincenzo D'Agostino, Hannah Gotler . . . SECOND ROW-Charles Jones, Charlie Baird, Mrs. Marion H. Davis, Fred Zalewa . . . FIRST ROW - Miss Helen E. Rankin. Mrs. Helen P. Young.





TREASURY DEPARTMENT

G. O. Board

\$\$\$— Money and more money! That was the problem of the G. O. Board, student and faculty representatives from all the activities that derive financial benefits through this organization. While determining the wise distribution of funds, this group held many calm discussions and even a few fiery arguments. Prominent presiding officers included Budget Director, Mr. Williams; Secretary, Miss Nelligan; Treasurers. Mr. Miller and Mr. Walker. "We feel this is a very efficient, democratic organization," commented G. O. Director, Mr. Walker.

G. O. Class

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—Pat Miller, June Maxwell, Nancy Falconer, Wanda Koziara, Mr. Gilbert C. Walker, Alice Cieplinski, Elsie Bracci . . SEATED, BACK ROW—Barbara Constantino, Louise Anas, Violet Sarkisian, Shirley Knudsen, Connie Rogers, George Stephanides, Charles Jones . . . FOURTH ROW—Kris Davis, Fred Zalewa, Teresa Trimboli, Pat Gula, Ella St. Amand, Joan LaNois, Janet Caron, Thure Anderson . . . THIRD ROW—Barbara Liakos, Joan Lampiasi, Jean Schwartz, Hilda Pericolosi . . . SECOND ROW—Pat Marchetti, Hannah Gotler, Marlene Kamins, Elizabeth Beebe . . . FIRST ROW—Delores Barez, Lillian Aron.

MATHEMATICAL

G. O. Accounting Class

Throughout the year, the rustling of deposit slips, clanging of cash boxes, and clicking of bookkeeping machines intensified the banking atmosphere of G. O. Room 113. Plump Money-Bags Anderson, Mr. Walker's right-hand man, did a grand job of keeping the G. O. money problem in order. At the counter, modest Hilda Pericolosi aided Thure; while Janet Caron, an enthusiastic assistant, and business-like Joan LaNois kept the G. O. records straight. Always eager to help, George Stephanides became popular among the auditors.

Under the management of their chief, congenial Mr. Walker, the twenty-seven other G. O. accountants maintained a record of transactions and financial accounts involving the money of approximately 860 G. O. members. After twelve years, Mr. Walker has become quite attached to the clashing and jingling sounds of his G. O. Accounting Class.





Home Economic Aids

INSET -Miss Bulkeley . . . HAND, LEFT TO RIGHT—Muriel Robson, Virginia Vignone, Miss Hyde, Maxine Fisher, Constance Demarest.

FOOD CELEBRITIES

Home Economic Aids

Three flights down, three flights up: daily, four Home Economic Aids transported food supplies from the lunchroom to the cooking classes. Not only were they conspicuous for their fine assistance to Miss Bulkeley and Miss Hyde, but also for their spotless, white aprons, so frequently glimpsed as they glided up and down the Commerce stairways.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Assembly Aids

"Move the props; place them in position; raise the curtains!" The stage crew snapped quickly into action. Under the direction of Mr. Nickerson, this group included strong-armed Nick Speliopoulos, smiling George Contakis, Theodore Clark, Paul Hamel, and Henry Clay. Also assisting, Alice Shyloski and Emily Zajchowski faithfully manipulated the dials in the mike control box. Whenever a movie was given, the Audio-Visual Aids, advised by Mr. Jones and captained by Glen Oski, operated the projector. Too little praise has been accredited to these behind-the-scene workers, who have added so much to the assembly programs.



Assembly Aids

SEATED, BACK ROW

—S. Shey, J. Stafilarakis, E. Zajchowski, G.
Contakis, D. Martin, G.
Oski . . FRONT ROW

—Mr. Jones, N. Smith,
J. Smith, T. Clark, L.
Anas, M. Cote, B. Matthews, Mr. Nickerson.



MORE HELPFUL HANDS

Lunchroom Aids

Rin-n-g! The cash register thus publicized its presence during every lunch period. Their operators, ten junior girls and two available alternates, rotated between the positions of cashiers and milk or candy dispensers. Besides earning spending money, the girls gained a knowledge of practical mathematics in finance.

BEHIND THE SIGN

Store Aids

A large white sign announcing "Commerce Store" served as a solution to the perplexing must-problems of many anxious students. Did they need new assignment books? A Commerce pencil, pen, or eraser? Bookcovers? Folders or rulers? In Room 214A, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, between 8:00 and 8:25, these were procurable from capable managers Beverly Matthews and Jean Haley; or from their four assistants. Under the helpful supervision of jovial Mr. Wilder, all of the aids extended friendly and speedy service to anyone who desired supplies from the room behind the large white sign.

School Store

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — N. Josha, R. Hicks, M. Brown, Mr. Wilder, C. Jones . . . FRONT ROW — J. Haley, G. Allegrezza M. Leventis, J. Marcil, B. Matthews, E. Amato, M. Sansonetti.



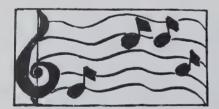




BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Richter, R. Paqiun, T. Clark, L. Zeppa, L. Davidson, A. Taupier, T. Anderson . . . SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—P. Pauze, S. Malanson, W. Bejune, R. Martin, J. Govine, G. Contakis, R. Brunette . . . FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—G. Maggi, T. Pantazelos, J. Shea, J. Girard, J. DelPozzo, Mr. Nickerson.

Mixed Chorus

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—E. St. Amand, L. Anas, Mr. Nickerson, C. Lang, M. Masciotra, C. Passis . . . FIFTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—E. Bracci, J. Nalepa, S. Leopold, V. Sarkisian, R. King, V. Vignone, J. McMahon, B. Demersky, J. Walker, N. Reppucci, E. Croto . . . FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT R. McNamara, M. LaZazzera, F. Gowans, L. Hallahan, M. Cote, L. Desmarais, S. Forni, P. Kuselias, P. Moran, A. Shyloski, S. Kramar, C. Fortin, C. Capuano . . THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—D. Johnson, E. Morgan, E. Robbins, W. Ouimette, T. Clark, L. Zeppa, L. Davidson, A. Taupier, T. Anderson, M. Palmer, P. Carey, P. Gilbert . . . SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—B. Morse, D. Riani, V. Watson, J. Palmer, W. Bejune, R. Martin, J. Govine, G. Contakis, T. Pantazelos, P. Shand, B. Taylor, N. Beck . . . FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—A. Izzo, D. Cooley, S. Dubuque, B. Carlson, R. Brunette, J. Shea, J. Girard, J. DelPozzo, M. Miller, S. Beach, C. Bohman, A. Chandler.



HAPPY TUNES

Boys' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus

Melodious tunes produced by six tenors, four baritones, and four basses resounded all year throughout the rehearsals of the Boys' Glee Club in Room 28. When the members of the Glee Club harmonized their fourteen voices, such songs as "April Showers", "Night and Day", and the "Whiffenpoof Song" blended into a series of beautiful melodies. Besides the building of better voices, the main purpose of the club was to prepare the boys for membership in the Mixed Chorus.

Under the direction of Mr. Nickerson, thirteen of these boys, framed by a group of sixty-seven girls, aroused the interest of a large audience during several assemblies.

Christmas Assembly

The voices of this Mixed Chorus, due to many seventhperiod rehearsals, evoked applause from the student body during the harmonious cantata, "The Night Before Christmas". Here, Wallace Bejeune, as soloist, appeared with Dorothy Cooley, Joan Palmer, Alice Shyloski, and Maxine Palmer to give their rendition of the Fred Waring arrangement of the age-old tale about jolly St. Nick.

Adding to the tonal effect, the hearty guffaw of Dick Martin rang forth merrily; while Harry Cookas, spurting from the fireplace as Santa Claus, presented a lingering picture. This Christmas assembly exemplified the creative ability of both Mr. Nickerson and his Mixed Chorus.

COMMERCE SONGSTRESSES Girls' Glee Club

"Do, re, me, fa, sol, la, ti, do," trilled the forty-three members of the two Girls' Glee Clubs. Unlike the Choir, these classes were open to girls who cared to elect singing. Outstanding participants, Elaine Brodeur, Joan Ferrero, Edith Batchelder; and accompanist, Nancy Lou Chamberlin, were members of both this club and the Choir. Dependability and co-operation, equally as important as musical ability, were held as high ideals for all the musical clubs of Commerce.

The refrains rehearsed daily by these groups included such melodies of Artist's Life, by Strauss; In a Monastery Garden; and Romberg's Serenade. Diligently, the girls practiced these songs for that April day when they added to the splendor of the annual Music Festival.

Girls' Glee Club

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—L. Hennessy, A. Holochuk, F. Caggiano, J. Decker, C. Babineau, N. Parker, J. Biondi, E. Laudate, S. Demos, M. Robson, J. Douglas, B. Sosville, K. McGovern, B. Maher . . . THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—C. Jerome, H. Kinanis, B. Burt, E. Colbert, E. Fuller, C. Cray, H. Stoddard, E. Brodeur, D. Costantini, V. Haddad, J. Wilder . . SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—C. Gilberti, A. Crabtree, E. Cosimini, H. Martin, R. Peterson, J. King, C. Elliott, L. Denesha, E. Batchelder, J. Ferrero . . . FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—L. Cava, J. Gonyea, P. Mendrick, C. Kaveney, N. Chamberlin, D. Joseph, J. Wilcox, F. DiDomenico, M. Delesdernier.

Choir

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Whittaker, K. Russell . . . THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Redd, M. Corrigliano, B. Strums, H. Stoddard, R. King, M. Clancey, E. Brodeur, J. Maxwell, V. Mistos, M. Fogarty . . . SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—C. Corrigliano, E. Converse, P. Gianetti, E. Dinnie, E. Batchelder, R. Taylor, L. Anas, P. Prorok, E. Rennell . . FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—V. Watson, D. Cooley, J. Bigda, N. Chamberlin, E. Robbins, A. Shyloski, J. Ferrero.

PIN-UP GIRLS Girls' Choir

A glistening silver achievement pin on a choir robe has been the hope of thirty-three girls whose melodious voices, directed by Mr. Walter Nickerson, echoed from Room 28 every Tuesday morning. All these girls were carefully selected; competition for the few openings was keen.

For extra credit towards her pin, Betty Strums, Choir Mistress, eagerly awaited her chance to direct the Choir. Kathryn Russell, librarian, also competently accepted her added responsibilities of secretary and treasurer. These officers, together with the other girls, enthusiastically practiced their favorite songs for the various musical programs. Indeed, each girl realized that her good singing, co-operation, and faithful attendance for two years would fulfill her proud dream: that beautiful silver pin.





Kumtux

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT R. Spagnolo, J. Barnard, B. Matthews, J. Lynch, J. Caron, S. Filiault, L. Anas, J. Crocker . . . THIRD ROW J. Rogers, N. Rogers, C. Burt, M. Cote, K. McCluskey, P. Richotte, T. Walsh, G. Demers, L. Doy, E. Converse . . . SECOND ROW — J. La Belle, J. La Belle, E. Bracci, D. Balegno, N. Falconer, W. Ouimette . . . FIRST ROW P. Boyer, I. Gorgos, K. Davis, Miss Lynch, M. Roy, L. Krzesik.

THE SIGN OF THE FLEUR-DE-LIS

Le Foyer

"Boniour, mes amis."

Thus, President Leona Robert always opened the monthly meeting of the Le Foyer Club. Seated beside her, Ella St. Amand, vice-president, amusedly regarded the puzzled expressions of those members who attempted to comprehend the French report of Secretary Stella Filiault. Following this, an entertaining program was presented by a group of members; after which Miss Flynn, their interested adviser, guided her students in games, music, and fun.

Experience in club programs and committee work resulted from membership in the Le Foyer. Thus, loyalty and responsibility, important traits which the club always has emphasized, were gained.

LIGHTHEARTED FRIENDS

Le Fover BACK ROW -J. Mc-Mann, L. Palmer, D. Cooley, S. Blumberg, H. Pericolosi, E. Payne, C. Baird, T. Weatherbee, T. Anderson, R. Chambers, R. Carbert, M. Brown, R. Krupke, M. McIntosh, B. Hanson, S. Dickinson. C. Fortin . . SECOND ROW O'Conner, I. Moretti, N. Parker, B. Stickels, F. Tonello, S. Trongone . . . FIRST ROW-J. Lawler, B. Hatziepetro, C. Capuano, E. Croto, L. Chabot, S. Lamou-reux, J. LaNois, C. Rogers, D. Partier, S. Watson, B. Hitchcock, P. White, J. Bonini, P. Daigle, M. Corigliano . . . SEATED - J. Tromblay, S. Knudsen, C. Lang, G. Mellberg, H. Baltsois, S. Filiault. Miss Flynn, E. St. Amand, L. Robert, J. Capaccio, M. Archambault, Schneelock, F. Zitta.

Kumtux

Especially delightful to thirty-five girls, the Kumtux yellow, blue-bordered shield, on which gleams a blue K, represented the purpose of the organization: "Encouragement of high scholarship; promotion of good fellowship, sociability, and a spirit of loyalty to preserve the fine ideals of the school motto, 'Industry and Integrity'." Despite this rather pedantic code, the happy girls realized that Kumtux stands for lighthearted comradeship and gay sociability.

President Pauline Boyer and cheerful Vice-President Kristine Davis, aided by their kindly adviser, Miss Lynch, helped the club members to plan the bowling parties, movies, holiday socials, and dances, which were included in their fun-packed program for 1950-51.

MUSIC MAKERS

Band

Inflated cheeks, collapsed diaphragms, red faces, and wrinkled brows: all these contortions were apparently most essential for the production of the weird noises that emerged from twenty-nine instruments every sixth period during this school year. Twenty-two of those musically-minded members had taken lessons from only well-liked Mr. Walter Nickerson, better known as "Mr. Nick".

Under the skilled direction of this amiable director, the band prepared selections for numerous school activities. All Commercites looked forward to seeing members in their snappy crimson and white uniforms at special assemblies and basketball games.

Oom-pah! Oom-pah! Boom! That's real music! If you have any doubt about our band, all you have to do is listen to know that it is GRAND!



EMBRYONIC MUSICIANS

String Group

An upsweep of Mr. Nickerson's hand, a downbeat of his baton: twelve musical aspirants instantly harmonized their instruments. Keeping one eye upon the wand that they hoped would transform their squeaks and squawks into music, and the other on their music stands, these embryonic musicians began their rehearsal. Soon their wishful thinking could imagine the violins and flute carrying a refreshing melody, the cellos issuing a mellow vibration, and the bass viol dispersing a ready rhythmical accent.

Every Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning this group of enthusiastic musicians gathered in Room 28 for half an hour of their favorite activity: the enjoyment of playing popular musical compositions. In the near future Mr. Nick hopes that this small assemblage will form the foundation of a large orchestra.

Band

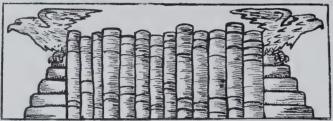
STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT — Mr. Nickerson, J. Ferrero, E. Batchelder, M. Brown, J. Whipple, R. Habel, S. Melanson . . . SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT — L. Davidson, J. Shea, G. Contakis, G. Maggi, T. Greenberg, T. Weatherbee, P. White, J. Govine, E. Brodeur, J. Cowee, R. Hicks, D. Costantini, E. Kurowski, J. Tower, A. Hillis, D. Cooley, R. Paquin, A. Taupier, J. White, S. Davis, J. Stafilarakis, R. Chambers.

String Group

AT PIANO LEFT TO RIGHT — M. Cote, C. Foster, O. Ouimette, H. Martin, R. Taylor (standing), E. Croto, V. Cafasso, D. Cooley, Mr. Nickerson, S. Davis, E. Brodeur.







IN BOOKLAND Student Librarians

Daily in the Commerce library, fifty caretakers energetically replaced books on proper shelves, pasted pockets and date slips in new volumes, distributed overdue notices, and diligently helped bewildered students. Under the leadership of capable Murton Brown, comedian Harry Cookas, and studious Mary Ann Gentile, and stimulated by the untiring efforts of Miss May Anderson, this group successfully directed the functions of the library.

The accomplishments of these student librarians also were evidenced in the colorfully interesting glass cases on the second floor corridor.

Library Aids

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — J. Burley, E. Poellman, C. Marasco, G. Rizzo, B. Burt, E. Elliott, B. Hanson, S. Pivnick, J. Haley, R. Flore, P. Prorok, E. Kurowski, R. Mutulian, E. Miles, C. Jones, J. Lunden, S. Lamoureux . . . THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — R. Commisso, D. Joseph, H. Przybyla, L. Casineau, C. Turner, J. Lawler, E. Brown, G. Allegrezza, P. DeAngelis, E. Price . . . SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — J. Lizzi, F. Farashian, L. Delzovo, M. Babineau, S. Gagnon . . . FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — A. Gentile, H. Cookas, M. Brown, Miss Anderson, J. Fusco, M. Sansonetti, B. Mee, M. Hill, P. Leavitt, J. Rogers.

PALETTEERS

The Art Club

A splash of paint, the swish of a busy brush, a room filled with glowing, intent faces and gay, brilliant colors — these suggested the Art Club of Room 319. Here, every Monday and Friday, twelve artistically-minded Commerce students met to combine their imaginations and talents. The results of their abilities were enjoyed in the corridors by posters announcing every coming event, and in the complicated props that looked so realistic on the Commerce Capers stage. This busy, little club literally was a "colorful" organization.





Art Club

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — L. Doy, B. Crocker, M. O'Leary, E. Malefakis, J. Montagna, J. Mazzarella, P. Shand, M. Normoyle, E. Crocker . . . FRONT ROW, SEATED — C. Jones, Miss Marsden, S. Hanos, G. Corigliano.

COMMERCE KITTY'S PRIDE

Commerce (Photograph, page 69)

Due to the many contributions of the hard-working Commerce staff, the newspaper this year contained a variety of articles which upheld the standards of the school. Editorin-Chief Florence Palmer, for example, showed executive ability by keeping the group working harmoniously; Editorial Editor Louise Anas was alert to the purpose and suitability of the editorials published. Moreover, Miss Roberts enjoyed the enthusiasm of the entire staff.

Commerce Aids

Behind the scenes of the *Commerce* staff, three girls diligently were employed with problems related to the business management of the newspaper. Aided by efficient Miss Dowd, they were responsible for the circulation, business, and advertising. Through their skillful administration, *Commerce* always arrived promptly in the readers' hands.

THE TRAGIC AND COMIC MUSE Drama Club

Dungaree-clad groups painting pieces of scenery, potential actors and actresses rehearsing lines and perfecting movements: these were the signs of the Drama Club. Enthusiastically, these Cornells and Olivias presented two amusing acts for the *Capers*: "Princess None Such", directed by Mr. Henderson; and "Radio Rumpus", coached by their president, Lois Jackson. Before departing for the Navy, Mr. Henderson advised the members to exert arduous efforts in producing dramatically worthwhile, yet entertaining plays.



Commerce
LEFT TO RIGHT — Dorothy Severyn,
Miss Susan C. Dowd, Hannah Gotler.





Drama Club

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — G. Stephanides, S. Rousakis, L. Jackson, C. Jones, F. Scala . . . SECOND ROW — I. Ceravolo, M. Sansonetti, E. DeMarco, F. Yacovone, J. Pager, I. Beaumier, B. Morse, C. Guiggio, L. Chabot, M. Seracino, S. Leopold, D. Brown, M. Legos, B. Mosher . . . THIRD ROW — P. Ardilin, M. Leventis, J. Cipriani, F. Beaupre, N. Casoni, G. Demers, P. Hanon, S. Pivnick, H. Cookas, V. Sarkisian, S. Hanos, T. Walsh, R. Fish, J. Bonini, M. Lazazzera, E. Amato.



Nisimaha

BACK ROW, STANDING - S. Cusluski, H. Jurkowski, D. Cooley, L. Chaffee, P. Leonard, E. Croto . . BACK ROW, SEATED — J. Mango, V. Novak, P. Weinsek, E. Zajchowski, A. Adamski, M. Orciari . . . THIRD ROW-D. Siddall, E. Palmer, M. Devine, J. Smith, M. Bartlett, B. Chaffee, L. Chabot, S. Beach, M. Lynch, D. Riani . . SECOND ROW - P. Ballard, J. Bigda, S. Leonard, E. Lieber, M. Osborne, J. Palmer, B. Mosher, P. Marra . . . FIRST ROW - C. Francis, L. Keene, S. Sexton,





TEEN AGE SOCIETY

Nisimaha

"Girls, the meeting will pl-e-e-ase come to order! Girls!" Every Monday evening, President Phyllis Leonard thus chided the chattering girls, as she opened the Nisimaha meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Being teen agers, they enjoyed enticing gossip; however, Phyllis and Vice-President Elaine Croto soon maintained order.

Building fellowship among girls proved to be the foundation of the club; but activities such as dancing, bowling, and other entertaining programs did not wane for lack of support. Promptly-paid dues to Treasurer Dorothy Cooley promoted enjoyable programs. The members all agreed that Nisimaha this year proved to be a cheery, informal club. (Sorry, no boys allowed!)

TORCH-BEARERS Pro Merito

Depicted on the membership pins of Pro Merito, an open book and a lighted torch represent the hard work and the perseverance of all members. To possess these pins, students must achieve a B average at the end of each school year.

On September 29, the Commerce candidates were initiated before an assembly, when the purpose and privileges of the club were explained by President Louise Anas and her willing assistants. Closing the program, Mr. Smith counseled the thirteen senior and twenty-one junior members to arouse the desire for higher scholastic ratings among the entire student body.

During the year, several other interesting programs were enjoyed by these scholars. The torch of knowledge always served as a source of inspiration for all members.





Pro Merito

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT Zalewa, A. Riskalla . . SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT -N. Falconer, B. Liakos, J. Albrecht, R. Babineau, C. Burt. C. Fortin, M. Cote, M. Fogarty, D. Balegno, J. LaBelle, I. Moretti, M. Roy, K. McCluskey FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT Ouimette, M. Kamins,

J. LaNois, A. King, E. Batchelder, P. Gula, A. Cieplinski, D. Costantini, A. Pereira,

V. Lavine, J. Caron, Miss Jenks, L. Anas . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE - C. Jones,

P. Stenberg, S. Watson.



TOP TO BOTTOM — F. Zalewa, R. Bradley, T. Anderson, A. Riskalla, A. Albano, . . . LEFT TO RIGHT — C. Baird, R. Zawada . . . TOP TO BOTTOM — H. Wright, F. Cardoropoli, N. Speliopoulos, H. Burger, R. Habel . . . DASH — R. Brunette, G. Oski . . . FRONT — Mr. Taylor . . . Y, LEFT SIDE — J. Stafilarakis, G. Contakis, W. Bejune . . . CENTER — R. Goosby, J. Govine, J. Girard . . . RIGHT SIDE — C. Frederick, T. Economidy, P. Fraser,



FUTURE LEADERS Hi-Y

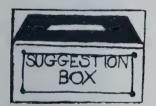
The paternal aspect, gentle voice, and understanding manner of Mr. Taylor have been especially familiar to the Commerce Hi-Y for twenty-two years. Throughout his advisership, he has encouraged his boys to become the future leaders of our community.

Aiding Mr. Taylor in his aim this year, President Stafilarakis and Vice-President Speliopoulos persuaded many new boys to join the club. To emphasize this year's theme, "Men in Public Service," Chaplain Girard selected appropriate Bible passages. Also contributing to the efficiency of the club were Treasurer Contakis and Secretary Habel. The members of the Crimson Hi-Y, after graduation, should become the leaders of our community.

GUIDING LIGHTS Student Council

An apt indicator of Commerce opinion, the Student Council Suggestion Box provides an ever-ready receptacle for pet peeves as well as for worthwhile suggestions. Poured from this seething cauldron of inchoate ideas to the smelting pot of Council meeting, all firebrand problems are thoroughly discussed by twenty-five Council members under the leadership of Miss Conway and President Mary Kertiles.

Although the discussion of problems presented in the suggestion box is of prime importance to the Council, it also assumes the responsibilities of the G. O. Assembly, the decorating of the corridors at Christmas, the maintenance of the school store, and the sponsoring of rallies.



Student Council

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — B. Wheelock, E. Croto, G. Demers, B. Lunderville, J. Girard, C. Rogers, B. Matthews, E. Amato, P. Daigle . . . SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — S. Knudsen, D. Balegno, J. Tromblay, M. Cote, F. Zalewa, P. Hamel, J. Caron, L. Doy, P. Marchetti, M. Leventis, K. Davis . . . SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT

W. Ouimette, V. D'Agostino, Mr. Smith, M. Kertiles, Miss Conway, Mr. Wilder, C. Baird, J. Durant.





Caduceus Editors

BACK ROW -- Shirley Dickinson, Peg Audet, Joyce Lynch, Janet Caron, Miss Rankin, Antoinette Adamski, Connie Rogers, Fred Zalewa, Susie Izzo . . . FRONT ROW, SEATED -- Shirley Knudsen, Elaine Croto, Jean Schwartz.

CYNOSURES

Caduceus Editors

Danger! Cross roads! Signs, signs, and more signs! All year, zealous Cherubites gazed everywhere for fascinating Commersigns. Magazines, street signs, lamp posts, and traffic signals were closely observed by staff members. So omnipresent was their desire for details, that one afternoon even H. E. R., surrounded by a compact group of eager art editors — Lois Doy, Ruth Crocker, and Twin Eleanor, — stretched far out from a window to inspect a distant lamp post. Editors continually watched teachers, schoolmates, and dull classrooms for every conceivable sign!

Once the symbols were decided upon, Caduceus enthusiasts next scurried here and there in search of good editorial material. Then, after obtaining the necessary data, they rushed to 126 to type their impressions. Here, with the help of Editor in Chief Janet Caron and her assistant, Antoinette Adamski, editorials were written and rewritten. Finally these write-ups were presented to militant taskmaster H. E. R., who enriched them with her helpful criticisms. Whenever a paper was ultimately accepted, the writer's face beamed almost as brightly as does that of Mascot Cherub.

Significant of their relative staff positions, various symbols intrigued the yearbook editors. The dollar sign most fascinated Connie Capuano, Advertising Manager; whereas Connie Rogers, Faculty Editor, closely watched teachers in her attempt to find indications of mistaken identities. Only the sunshine interested Snap Editors Sara O'Martian and Thure Anderson, who, cameras in hand, hopefully watched the sky at the dawn of each day.



Through Our Window

ADVISERS, TOP

— Mrs. Davis, Mr.
Clancey . . .

CENTER — Miss Rankin . . .

LOWER — Contributors, Jeanne Erard, Teddy Clark.



Caduceus Editors

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—Ruth Crocker, Leona Robert, Lois Doy, Connie Capuano, Thure Anderson, Sara Omartian . . . SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT—George Stephanides, Eleanor Crocker, Ella St. Amand, Hilda Pericolosi.

MORE SIGN SEARCHERS

Indicative of his help in typing editorials was the Underwood of George Flying Fingers Stephenides. Senior sheets requiring endless checking represented Jean Schwartz and Assunta Izzo; while Peggy Audet, with equal patience, studied blank spaces to be filled with junior editorials. Usually, Freshman Editor Joyce Lynch was able to relax, as she read the amusing freshmen questionnaires. Photographs in hand, Ella St. Amand and Hilda Pericolosi patiently supplied the missing links between names and faces for the cutlines. Present, too, was Sherlock Holmes Croto, to whom club insignias and mottos became an obsession. Meanwhile, Proofreader Roberts, blue pencil poised, waited to check editorials. Alert even to the slightest "Signs of Our Times", Shirley Knudsen's notes increased daily in length. Irrespective of the scores, play-by-play interschool contests fascinated Sports Editor Zalewa. Guided by encouraging words from Miss Rankin, the editors combined their efforts to produce an enjoyable yearbook.

CONTRIBUTORS

Through the window of our yearbook, this year, one could have glimpsed not only our usual helpful advisers, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Clancey, and Miss Rankin, but also two contributors. The clever mind of Jeanne Erard, '50, found many editorial corrections to make during her Christmas vacation, while Senior Teddy Clark's camera was adjusted and readjusted to take amusing snaps.

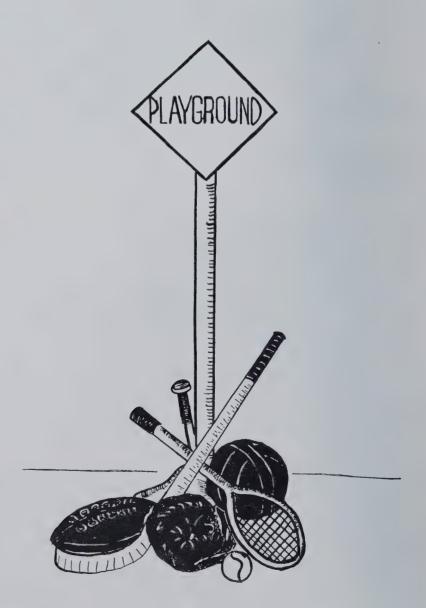
All of Commerce fell in love with the *Caduceus* Bulletin Board, when the gay antics of Mascot Cherub were exhibited through the clever fingers of Ruth Crocker and Lois Doy.



Caduceus Bulletin Board

UPPER LEFT, NOVEMBER BOARD, CENTER RIGHT
- Artists, Lois Doy, Ruth Crocker . . . LOWER LEFT
Snowflake Hop, Junior President Charles Baird, Lois
Doy, Ruth Crocker, Freshman President Vincenzo
D'Agostino . . UPPER RIGHT Caduceus Sales Competition, Winners; Freshman G. O. Agent, 112, Elinor
Chapin; Junior, 221, Jean Lizzi.

Sports





Crimson Gridsters

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—B. Brunette, R. Hicks, T. Franco, O. Campolo, A. Riskalla, G. Contakis, H. Shirly, G. Maggi, J. Houston, W. Craven . . . MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—A. Gendron, A. Taupier, R. Thomas, R. Mulholland, J. Redmond, R. Martin, R. Goosby, Coach Collins . . . FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—R. Palazzi, J. Kakley, G. Oski, L. Rich . . . FOREGROUND—A. Stark, M. Maxes.

FOOTBALL RETURNS

Due to the severe drop in its male attendance after the start of the Second World War, Commerce reluctantly discontinued participation in several interschool sports, among them, football. Since that time, the school hopefully has awaited its opportunity to re-enter local competition in such activities. This year, through the combined efforts of able Coach Collins and many enthusiastic boys, the first major step was taken to revive football.

Crimson Sparkplugs

Among those sparking the 1950 squad, triple-threat Rick Martin, by his lightning speed and good judgment, formed the backbone of the Raider backfield. Another important asset for the Raiders, Tom Franco, proved his usefulness by his passing; this accounted for Commerce's touchdown in the Trade contest. By their outstanding action and spirit, Boone Goosby, who scored the tying T. D.; and Orlando Campolo, defensive playbreaker, also aided Commerce in its only game of the year.

These boys, as well as all the other enthusiastic squad members, fought vigorously to reorganize football here at the home of the Red Raiders. Whether their efforts produce lasting results, however, depends upon the whole-hearted support of all future Commerce boys.



KICKING THAT COUNTS

Opening its regular 1950 soccer season on September 26, the Commerc squad was edged 3-2 by the Monson booters. Although stiff resistance brought two fine goals by Vinnie D'Agostino, the Commerce Raiders proved unable to stop a late rally by Monson in the last forty-five seconds of play. Glen Oski executed a great defensive game as fullback. . . . Enraged by its Monson defeat, Coach Collins' soccer team leapt into action three days later with two goals by Jack Girard and Vin D'Agostino in the first quarter of the game against Holvoke High. During the second half, however, the tiring Crimson booters, failing to stop a series of Holyoke spurts, finished a heartbreaking 3-2. . . . The experienced ball-handling of the champion Ludlow soccer team proved too much for the Commerce Raiders on October 3 as they suffered their third consecutive defeat, 3-1. The lone Commerce score came on a penalty shot by Vin D'Agostino, who continued his excellent playing.

City League Tilts

Tension ran high as the Red Raiders lashed into their first City League tilt battling the Classical Bulldogs on October 5. Sparking the Crimson attacks were Johnnie Stafilarakis and Rog Bradley, whose brilliant offensive play kept the action in Classical's zone most of the game; while George Contakis showed an array of outstanding playing in the goal. The game ended in a scoreless tie. . . . When they battled the Trade Beavers to a stand-still on October 11, the Crimson booters again failed to enter the win column. The masterful goal-tending of George Contakis enabled the Raiders to resist the constantly attacking Beavers and keep the ball away from the Commerce goal. Roger Bradley's gallant efforts on defense also commended great praise.

Unlucky Raiders

Friday the thirteenth proved to be an unlucky one for both the Commerce Raiders and Tech. Tigers. Although the Crimson booters came to life with a goal by Vinnie D'Agostino and several near scores, they finished their third consecutive tie in the City League, 1-1. Al Riskalla's work as defensive fullback provided strong protection for goalie George Contakis. . . . Two beautiful tallies by Vin D'Agostino and another by Jocko Girard on October 17 held the Cathedral Panthers to a purr as Commerce coasted to its first interschool victory by a lop-sided 3-0. With this trouncing, the Raiders climbed into a tie with Trade for second spot in the close City League race. . . . Two days later, the over-confident Crimson squad failed to produce any scoring as it struggled through its first shutout at the mercy of Monson High. Throughout this disastrous 2-0 tilt, the Collinsmen lacked the ability they had exhibited in earlier games.

Good Fighting Spirit

In completing their two-game series with the Bulldogs of Classical on October 24, the Raiders again managed to battle into a scoreless deadlock. Leading the Commerce attacks, Dick Martin and Tony Stark exhibited a fighting spirit in all of their play, while George Contakis continued his sensational saves in the goal... After spotting their opponents one goal in the first half, the Commerce booters burst into action and easily crushed the Trade Beavers by a staggering 4-1, on October 27. Leading the Raiders as they romped to victory was Glen Oski, who smashed one through early in the third period. Jocko Girard and Vin D'Agostino quickly followed by heading in two tallies, only to see Glen Oski repeat with another angle shot.

INCREASING VITALITY

"Oh my aching back!" Such comments were frequently heard on October 30, as the Alumni, boasting such champs as Hal Alston and Chuck Leventis, battled the Raiders in this annual popular event. However, the Crimson fighters soon outfought the "old men", when Jack Girard, scoring, guided home a 1-0 victory. . . . Though it showed fighting spirit and good sportsmanship in every play, the Commerce soccer team failed to overcome a one-goal deficit, thus suffered its first interschool loss to Tech. on October 31. With this loss went the last chance of capturing the City title.

Ending a successful season in the City League on November 2, the Raiders racked up another win by whipping Cathedral, 1-0. Hal Holmes, pinchhitting for Vin D'Agostino, proved a good substitute, by hooking a drive through the Panther goal to win for Commerce. With this triumph, Goalie Gontakis earned his sixth shutout.

DISASTER AND PRAISE

Phe-e-e-et! Thus sounded the referee's whistle starting the November 6 tilt between Commerce and Easthampton High in the annual Western Mass. Soccer Tournament. Less than a minute passed before Easthampton rapped a shot through to throw the Raiders back, 1-0. Though Rog Bradley, at fullback, stimied the visitors several times, they added two more tallies to trounce the Crimson, 3-0. Several weeks after the completion of its season, Commerce was proud to hear the news that four of its players had been placed on the All-City team: John Stafilarakis, George Contakis, Vincent D'Agostino, and Richard Martin.

Crimson Booters

BALL, LEFT TO RIGHT—O. Campolo, T. Economidy
. . . LEFT LEG—G. Maggi . . . RIGHT LEG, TOP
TO BOTTOM—J. Austin, F. Zalewa, H. Holmes,
J. Shea.

BODY, BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—C. Baird, J. Girard . . . SECOND ROW — G. Oski, A. Stark. Coach Collins . . . THIRD ROW—O. Campolo, R. Martin, V. D'Agostino . . . FOURTH ROW—J. Stafilarakis, R. Bradley, A. Riskalla, G. Contakis . . LEFT ARM, TOP TO BOTTOM—M. Torcia (Manager), N. Speliopoulos . . RIGHT ARM—A. Riskalla . . . HEAD, A. Riskalla . . . HEAD, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Houston, H. Shirly (Managers).





SAFE AT HOME!

Bowing to Agawam's hard-hitting Moriarty men, the inexperienced Crimson nine opened their 1950 season on April 18 at Agawam, 7-0. . . . The Red Raiders on April 12 dropped their second game to Monson, 4-3. In the seventh inning, the fate of the Raiders was decided when Monson gained two important runs. . . . A hard-fighting Commerce squad succumbed to its third defeat by losing, 3-2, to Cathedral on April 25. Herm Shirly's slow pitching disrupted the Panther expectations of a slaughter, when they could not hit his pitches.

Victory at Last

Displaying real teamwork, the Crimson hitters registered their first win by downing the Trade-Collins boys, 10-9, at Blunt Park. Outstanding was a double play, involving Zancan, Scala, and Rich. . . . On May 2, the hard-fighting Raiders experienced their fourth defeat; they were edged by Classical, 9-8. During the game, however, excitement rose; Crimson spectators scarcely breathed: Scala had tripled! Then Zancan hit a drive to the second baseman, the pivot, the throw — a clear, "Y'r out!" from the umpire. The game was over.



Commerce registered another defeat by dropping a 13-4 decision to Tech. at Blunt Park on May 11. The very first inning augured the downfall of the Raiders when Tech. rapidly scored six runs. . . . In an extra inning game on May 15, Commerce bowed to Holyoke Trade, 2-1. Two double plays were outstanding: the first went from Economidy to Keough to Rich; the other involved a put-out by Fragomeni, with a throw to first for the second out. . . . The Raiders received a thorough trouncing from Cathedral on May 17, at Forest Park, 19-1. As Coach Rumpal sadly remarked, "The boys have had too much baseball; they're sick of the game."

Returning Courage

On May 22, Trade revenged its previous defeat by downing Commerce, 5-3, at Forest Park. . . . Exhibiting a determined zeal, the Crimson edged the Classical Bulldogs, 8-7, at Forest Park on May 21. The Shea-Keough-Rich combination chalked up another double play for the Crimson. . . . On May 31, the Crimson swatters succeeded in pounding Chicopee Trade 19-6, at Szot Park. Frank Scala gained reknown for Commerce by hitting a homer, two triples, and a double.

More Action

Throwing caution to the winds, the Raiders gained a third straight victory over Holyoke Trade, 5-3, on June 5. Charlie Baird, a dark horse freshman pitcher, braved nine frames to emerge the winner in a startling upset. . . . The finale in the Interschool League brought a defeat by Tech., 10-4. . . . On June 13, Monson downed the Crimson, 18-4, in the final game of its 1950 season. A look at the score book, accurately kept by Thure Anderson, Richard Solomon, and Joe Houston (and, incidentally, by Coach Rumpal), revealed eleven losses, four wins, and fourth place in the Interschool League. A highlight of the season was the twenty double plays perpetrated against opposing teams.





Baseball Team of 1950

BODY, TOP TO BOTTOM—T. Economidy, R. Goosby, R. Bradley, R. Duteau, L. Keough, H. Shirly, J. Shea, R. Bruton, A. Riskalla, R. Zancan . . . LEGS, TOP TO BOTTOM—C. Baird, F. Scala, T. Anderson (Manager) . . MIT—B. Guess . . . ARMS, TOP TO BOTTOM—J. Arpaio, W. Ersing, L. Rich . . . PLATE—Coach Rumpal.

Football Team of 1950

FRONT ROW—R. Goosby, G. Contakis, A. Riskalla, A. Stark, T. Franco, O. Campolo, R. Martin, G. Oski, M. Maxis, R. Brunette, H. Holmes . . . MIDDLE ROW—J. Houston (Manager), R. Palazzi, R. Hicks, R. Mulholland, J. White, J. Kakley, A. Gendron, F. Philips, H. Shirly (Manager), T. Collins (Coach) . . . BACK ROW—J. Redmond, I. Anderson, P. Reale, G. Maggi, L. Rich, A. Taupier, R. Churchill.



MEN OF STEEL

Can the Crimson make a comeback? Can Commerce rise above its man-power shortage to produce a strong football squad? Can the Red Raiders again receive recognition as a football team of power and force?

These questions were answered by twenty aspirants, who attended the first equipment practice on November 3. Previous to this meeting, Coach Collins had instructed the boys on the fundamental techniques of a good team. Once in uniform, the broad shoulders, muscular thighs, and immense chests of the eager candidates visually disproved any rumors that the Crimson lacked power in such rugged sports. Outstanding on the team were Rick Martin, an ace punter; Bruiser Brunette, whose enormous build showed his usefulness in offensive plays; and Al Riskalla, the tricky fullback of our soccer team, who is equally adept at football.

First Challenge

These and many other boys obtained their first chance at the game when the Raiders challenged the Trade J. V. in a rough contest on November 15. Eagerly watching the Commerce squad participate in its first football contest since the disastrous season of 1944, all onlookers doubted the outcome of the game.

The opening minutes of the game passed without any major gains for either side, until Trade broke the ice by smashing through for a T. D. Undaunted, the Raiders fought back with increasing vitality, charging to the Trade nine, but failing to score. Finally, with time running out in the third canto, a hush surrounded the field; tension mounted. Charging from their huddle, the Raiders had the ball on their own thirty. It was snapped to freshman passer, Tom Franco. He faded to pass, dodged charging opponents, spotted his target, cocked his arm, and lifted a thirty-yard beauty into the outstretched arms of Boone Goosby, who then galloped ten, twenty, thirty, forty yards, and into the end zone for a touchdown.

Excitement

With the score tied, 6-6, Trade sprinted to the Crimson ten and was about to score on a pass. Then, quick as a flash, veteran player Rick Martin leaped toward the ball, intercepted it, and dashed eighty-five yards before being grounded by Trade tacklers. As the last fifteen seconds of the tilt ticked away, the Commerce passing again clicked; but the receiver was tackled before crossing the goal line.

Though the game ended in a deadlock, the Raiders proved to the outside world that football was once again becoming popular with Commerce boys.



Professionals?

FOOT, TOP TO BOTTOM—O. Campolo, J. Redmond, R. Mulholland, R. Palazzi, R. Goosby
. . . FOOTBALL, TOP TO BOTTOM—L. Rich, R. Martin,
A. Riskalla.

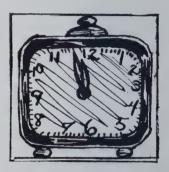


Frosh Hoopsters

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—H. Clay, J. Redmond, J. Kakley, R. Mulholland, C. Burt, J. Dudzinski . . . MIDDLE ROW—A. Laudate, R. Santanello, A. Gendron, T. Normoyle, J. White . . . BACK ROW—A. Hewson (Manager), Coach Rumpal, W. Morehouse.

Varsity Cagers

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—F. Zalewa, H. Holmes, L. Rich, H. Shirly, T. Economidy, O. Campolo, Coach Collins . . . MIDDLE ROW—R. Goosby, R. Palazzi, G. Oski, T. Pantazelos, J. Shea, J. Girard . . . BACK ROW—W. Craven (Manager), W. Morehouse, H. Wright, R. Bradley.



VARSITY REBOUNDS

Although lacking much-needed height, Commerce resorted to speed and good judgment in its opening 1950-51 basket-ball contest on December 5. A sweeping 41-33 victory over the Alumni resulted. The Crimson five, starting off slowly, soon built up a lead that was never endangered by their opponents. High scorer for the varsity was Larry Rich with eleven points; while Walt Ersing led the graduates with nine, and Cookie Buzzell and Bill Malachowski trailed with six each. . . . Sharp-shooting Hal Holmes racked up thirteen points to pave the way for Commerce, as it notched its second triumph 31-28 over Chicopee Trade on December 12. Herm Shirly and Tom Economidy, ace guards, also proved outstanding in many plays; while Larry Rich and John Koljian put the finishing touches to many of them by hooping several scores.

Losses

Despite the lead held by Commerce during the first period of its Monson game on December 15, Al Lolas, the giant Monson threat, soon proved to be the motivating factor in the outcome of the game: Monson edged Commerce 35-32. . . . Suffering their second straight loss at the hands of Holyoke Trade on December 19, the Crimson five failed to exhibit the teamwork and accuracy used in their earlier contests. The Raiders quickly fell behind and trailed the Holyoke team for the remainder of this 42-24 upset.

Still Hopeful

With the Panthers of Cathedral as their opponents, the Red Raiders, still hopeful of a good season, opened their interschool schedule on December 22. Although Cathedral proved weaker than in previous years, Commerce was outscored 44-23. During the second half, with Jocko Girard leading the Raiders, the Crimson team managed to play on almost even terms with the Purple and White combine. . . . On January 6, the Raiders bowed to a superior Trade five, 31-61. John Koljian and Orlando Campolo, swishing seven and nine points respectively, valiantly fought to keep Commerce in the game; but the height of Rudy Troutman, Trade center, proved too great a handicap for the Crimson shorts.

Fighting Continues

January 9 brought Commerce to Agawam, where it found itself at the short end of a rough and tough contest. Spearheading the Raiders was Tom Economidy, outstanding playmaker. Commerce finished 38-24.... Although losing 54-32, the Commerce five displayed such excellent form in its passing and playmaking during the tilt with Classical on January 12 that it gained the approval of Coach Tom Collins. Hal Holmes once again took the spotlight for Commerce by hooping eleven. Following this game, the Crimson quintet felt an even greater urge to exhibit at least its earlier fighting spirit and increasing determination.

SENSATIONAL IMPROVEMENT

During the following game, the reawakened spirit motivated the most amazing court action shown by Commerce for several years. The Crimson squad, after leaping to an 8-0 start and leading most of the game, savagely battled a late Tech. attack on January 19. It failed, however, to stop the Tigers from edging them, 32-31, in the last heartbreaking seconds. Tension prevailed throughout the nip and tuck tussle, but rose to a peak when Herm Shirly, already tallying eleven points, flipped a hook shot, seemingly clinching the game for Commerce. It came a split second too late; the finishing buzzer had sounded unheard among the deafening cheers and lamentation. As Robert Sheeney commented in the Springfield Republican, "Moral victories don't count in the record books. But Commerce players have every reason to hold their heads high."

The True Commerce Spirit

Recalling the disastrous game of the night before, and determined to win this January 20 tilt, the Crimson quintet eagerly trotted to its position against Palmer. Before long, Hal Holmes fulfilled this resolution, as he guided the Raiders to an impressive 43-33 victory by netting twenty-two points. . . . On January 23, Holyoke Trade handed Commerce its eighth loss by a decisive 40-16 margin. Campolo led the Raiders with six counters. . . . In its return match with Cathedral on February 2, Commerce again, after jumping to a quick start, weakened at the finish and was shaded 35-32; Hal Holmes chucked eighteen points. . . . The Red Raiders finally nipped the Agawam Brownies after having helplessly watched its nine-point, half-time lead battered down. The Raider rally featured consecutive foul shots from Holmes and Pantazelos in the last thirty seconds of play. Pacing Commerce to its fourth triumph of the season was Herm Shirly, netting fourteen. . . . On February 7, the Raiders journeyed to Westfield, where they were handed another drubbing, 54-39.

Further Disasters

With Trade as their hosts two days later, the Crimson five bowed to a late rally, 52-38. Holmes netted eighteen points. . . . Its worst beating occurred on February 16, when Commerce dropped its seventh straight City League game to Classical, 63-36... The following night brought another disaster to the Raiders; they stubbornly resisted their visitors from Monson, but finally bowed 44-42. Holmes led the Commerce combine with sixteen. . . . After trailing throughout their match with Palmer on February 20, the Red Raiders exploded in the last canto with twelve straight points and emerged victors, 44-41. Economidy scored twelve points. . . . Climaxing its season, on February 22, Commerce fought hard, but fell before a strong Tiger five, 39-17. The Raiders finished the season with a 14-5 record.

FROSH FEATURES

Though scrapping and battling with all their energy, Commerce teams have proved themselves inferior in the local interschool sport field. Lack of man power, up to the present, has been offered as the main reason. Recently, Coach Rumpal entered into an experiment, which, although never having been used here at Commerce, already has shown encouraging signs of success on the basketball court. In Mr. Rumpal's opinion, boys coming to Commerce have had less experience and knowledge than have many who enter the other city schools; thus they need as much competitive experience as possible.

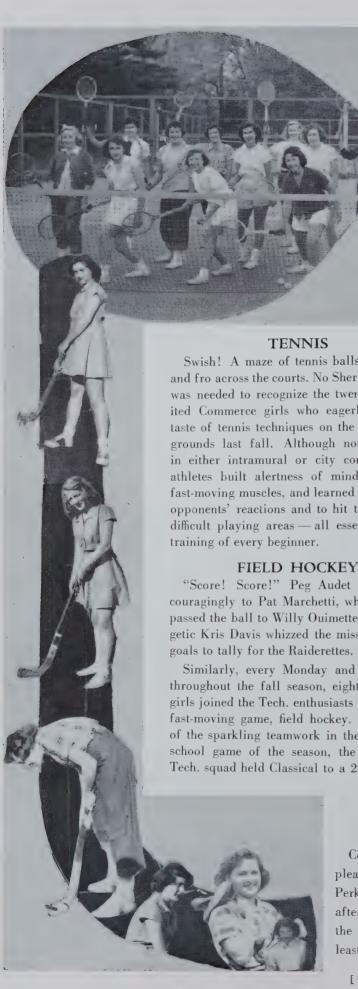
Such a program of increased competition this year has been used by Mr. Rumpal with his freshman basketball team, which has replaced the traditional Junior Varsity squad. With the hope that intense work would improve their playing, the Raider Frosh fought through a heavy season of basketball, sometimes playing as many as four games a week.

Though at times the Plebes may have appeared awkward or have shown inexperience in their play, consideration must be given to both their age, and to the fact that basketball has been a new game for several of them. Nevertheless, Mr. Rumpal states that many of the freshman candidates have shown definite promise as good varsity material for another season.



Commerce - Tech. Thriller

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Jones, J. Shea, P. Hamil, H. Holmes . . . MIXUP ON FLOOR—T. Economidy, J. Jones, E. Clark.



Tennis (above)

LAST ROW—L. Doy, E. Brodeur, J. Davis, M. O'Leary, M. McCarthy, M. Anast . . . SECOND ROW—J. Whitaker, E. Cosimini, C. Spanos, S. Davis, B. Guistina, R. Spagnolo, B. Fusco, N. Albert, Miss Schlosstein . . . FRONT ROW—E. Malefakis, K. Ferrero, J. Montagna, H. Zguro, A. Demos, B. Benetrist.

Field Hockey (left)

PIELD HOCKEY, TOP OF STICK, WORKING DOWN-S. Filiault W. Ouimette, P. Marchetti, E. Robbins, K. Davis, P. Audet . . . INSTRUCTORS, LOWER RIGHT-Miss Schlosstein, Letty Biscotti ('50 G. A. A. President), Miss Perkins.

Swish! A maze of tennis balls streaked to and fro across the courts. No Sherlock Holmes was needed to recognize the twenty-one spirited Commerce girls who eagerly gained a taste of tennis techniques on the Forest Park grounds last fall. Although not competing in either intramural or city contests, these athletes built alertness of mind, developed fast-moving muscles, and learned to judge the opponents' reactions and to hit the ball into difficult playing areas - all essential in the

"Score! Score!" Peg Audet shouted encouragingly to Pat Marchetti, who skillfully passed the ball to Willy Ouimette; then energetic Kris Davis whizzed the missile past the goals to tally for the Raiderettes.

Similarly, every Monday and Wednesday throughout the fall season, eight Commerce girls joined the Tech. enthusiasts to play that fast-moving game, field hockey. As a result of the sparkling teamwork in the only interschool game of the season, the Commerce-Tech. squad held Classical to a 2-2 deadlock.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

(Photograph on page 98)

Above the cheering of excited onlookers shrilled the referee's whistle; another basket had been scored by the Commerce upperclassmen! These interschool girls' basketball competitions were held during February. The first game resulted in a 31-30 triumph over Tech. Later, another victory was scored against Trade, 26-20; but the Commerce-Classical fray brought a 24-24 tie.

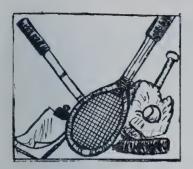
Seniors, Ruth Robbins and Hilda Pericolosi, remained the high scorers throughout the games. Also playing spectacularly, Jean Castonguay, junior, participated in all the upperclassmen games. Lois Doy, Kris Davis, and Pat Marchetti succeeded in keeping the other schools' forwards from successsive scoring.

In the freshmen team were also outstanding girls. Among these, Jean Cipriani proved to be a very good guard; Grace Waterman, Marie Sansonetti, and Elaine Amato, excellent forwards.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION **INSTRUCTORS**

Convinced that skills in sports effect a pleasurable vocation in later years, Misses Perkins and Schlosstein sacrificed their after-school hours in order to encourage the Commerce girls to participate in at least one extracurricular activity.





Softball

BAT, TOP TO BOTTOM — B. Wheelock, L. Desmarais, I. Gulluni . . . GLOVE, CLOCKWISE—P. Marchetti, J. Caron, K. Davis, L. Doy, C. Stewart, H. Pericolosi, J. Campiti . . . CENTER—M. Roy.

COMMERCE SOFTBALL VICTORIES

To participate in a softball play-day contest, a high-spirited crowd of over one hundred girls from the four high schools gathered at Trade on June 8, 1950. Student umpires immediately were chosen; then twelve different ball teams, three from each school, began to play at the same time. Due to their well co-ordinated team work, the three Commerce teams outplayed their opponents in every instance. Outstanding among the contestants were speed pitcher Janet Caron, '51, and heavy-hitter Annabelle Maruca, '53. It was a great day for Commerce!

OUTING CLUB

Although schools theoretically are closed on Saturdays, on that day thirty-six enthusiastic girls, together with Miss Perkins and Miss Schlosstein, often gathered at Commerce for the monthly meeting of the Outing Club. About 10:30, biking, hiking, swimming, or skating caused the girls to scurry toward Robinson State Park, Wilbraham Mountains, or Forest Park. Hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted over an open fire on pleasant days; then most of the girls started a game of soccer or softball, the physical education teachers acting as umpires. During the first outing last fall, peppy Frances Beaupre was chosen president; and sports-minded June Davis, vice-president.

SWIMMING

(Photograph on page 99)

Shapes that at first had resembled multicolored tropical fish were transformed into Commerce swimmers splashing around in the warm Trinity pool on many early-winter afternoons. Under the instruction of Miss Perkins, adaptable Barbara Guistina was the first to pass the beginners' swimming test. The lifesaving course was begun in February for thirty-three enthusiastic seniors. Eleanor Beaton proved an able student-assistant.



Outing Club

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—N. Chamberlain, J. Bragdon, N. Beck, P. Plifka, J. Davis, G. Demers, E. Beaton (Vice-President), Miss Perkins, S. Davis, S. Blumberg, Miss Schlosstein, F. Beaupre (President), J. Lucia, M. Baver, M. Hill, R. Mutulian, B. Hastings, B. Chaffee . . . SECOND ROW—M. Leventis, N. Albert, E. Brodeur, M. McCarthy, B. Bryans, B. Hutcheons, M. Bartlett, J. Whitaker . . LAST ROW—M. Poggi, H. Belisle, C. Quinlisk, P. Little, J. Daury, J. Nadeau, N. Plumb.







LEADERS AT WORK

A shrill vibration: immediately flashes of blue streaked across the physical education floor. Snapping into position, forty squad leaders quickly responded to their instructor's whistle. These lessons later resulted in real leadership ability on the part of the energetic student sports directors, as well as in the perfecting of their techniques.

Outstanding on the apparatus was Louise Palmer; while Alice Mironowich, Gale Demers, and Helen Zguro showed their athletic abilities equally as well in modern dance, basketball, and class performance.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD

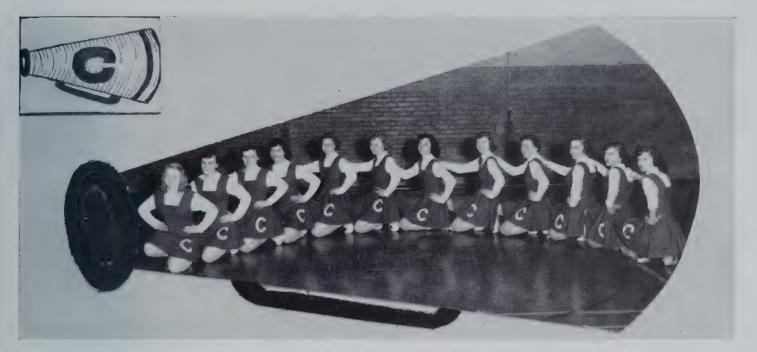
"Basketball should come earlier in the season! Why can't we have volleyball this year?" Monthly at 8:35 such excited comments emerged from 116; the Commerce G. A. A. Board was in action. Even amid this turmoil, energetic Kris Davis, president; Joyce Lynch, vice-president; and Nancy Albert, secretary-treasurer, together with their able adviser, Miss Schlosstein, led the Board in organizing the sport activities for the year. Also under their competent leadership a very successful G. A. A. party was held on October 13.



By this group, student physical education managers were chosen, and schedules were arranged. The G. A. A. Board also was responsible for the accuracy of the records of every girl participating in sports. Still another activity was its motivation of the annual Play Day, when competitive games were staged between the high schools.

G. A. A. Board

VERTICALLY, ON THE LEFT SIDE—J. Trombly, B. Charland, H. Pericolosi, J. Lynch, J. Smith, K. Davis . . . SECOND ROW, VERTICALLY—J. Caron, B. Lunderville, N. Albert, E. Amato, I. Gulluni, W. Ouimette.



CHEERLEADERS

"You give a cheer for Commerce
And you yell with all your might . . ."

The crowd roared; the band played; crimson and whiteclad Commerce cheerleaders flashed into action. From the bleachers, Director Marjorie Perkins watched with pride: her girls were indeed instilling a fighting spirit into the Red Raiders. The boys sped down the court as the rousing cheer of these fourteen energetic girls, "Yea! Another basket!" was taken up by the frenzied crowd:

"Now another cheer for Commerce
And it's FIGHT! FIGHT!"

BOWLING

An outstretched arm, a perfectly bent knee, a ball whizzed down the alley: Had a perfect strike been scored? Like magic, all shrieking suddenly ceased; an absolute silence prevailed in Bickford Bowling Alleys. Who had made the strike? Lucy Cava or Corrine Fortin? This time it was Lucy, although Corrine also held a magnificent score above ninety. Animated Kris Davis, student director, joined the cheering of the excited seniors. Equally as eager were vigorous Willie Ouimette and Nancy Albert, captains of the junior bowlers. The eager bowlers met every Monday or Tuesday during November and December.

Cheerleaders

CLOCKWISE — W. Ouimette, B. Wheelock, B. Matthews, I. Gulluni, B. Snyder, N. Plumb, D. Balegno, S. Knudsen, J. Caron, B. Lunderville, C. Rogers, J. Kuselias.

Bowling

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—W. Koziara, P. Gula, K. Davis, N. Albert, C. Fortin, E. Malefakis, L. Cava, F. Centinello, N. Tuber . . . SECOND ROW — C. Babineau, N. Normoyle, J. Montagna, L. Denesha, S. Hanos, M. Carlson, L. Casineau, A. Edmunds, M. Lazazzera, N. Casoni . . . STANDING — P. Shaw, G. Lapada, J. Bonini, J. Lizzi, E. Casineni, R. Lungarini.





Basketball

(Editorial on page 94)

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—S. Davis, M. McCarthy, P. Marchetti, H. Pericolosi, L. Doy, K. Davis . . . SECOND ROW—B. Fusco, J. Whitaker, C. Cavene, I. Gulluni, P. Mascaro, M. Plankey, N. Albert, J. Dalto . . . FIRST ROW—R. Robbins, J. Basile, B. Charland, B. Wheelock, W. Ouimette, B. Matthews, J. Haley, E. Brodeur, E. Saracino.



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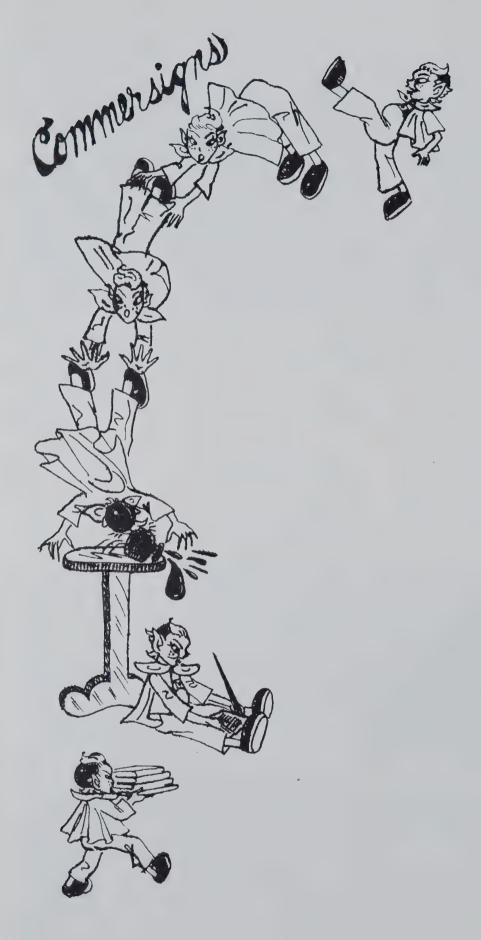
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